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r, Lady Eleanor Smith.

sman Victor Berger in New York after at-

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TRIFE RISES

ba, Haiti, Porto Rico Troubled.

icial advices indicate that Zayas ing to take "silent and em- lent passages from Geneva declara neans of suppressing the tions are withdrawn.

Reforms Asked by Zayas' Foca.
The demonstrations in Cuba which resident Zayas has set out to supress have been staged by the vetass of the Cuban army of liberate chiefly in support of the follow-

oposition to the lottery bill, re-passed by the Cuban legisla-

Italy demands Greece make mo abject mational apology in history for ination on Greek territory of five

NEWS SUMMARY

Page 1. Princess Anastasia, former Mrs. Leeds, dies in London. Page 1. Stresemann expected to resign this reck, allowing figurehead to give up assive resistance in Ruhr, thus saving ARTHUR SEARS HENNING party from surrender. Bolshe roriging eastern Germany. Member of lords attacks prohibition sill, stating as physician that liquor

> Page 4. mains in Paris, refusing to accept pressing appeals from international so-

ottlement of threatened mine strike, roposes 10 per cent wage increase, Page 1.

Arbitrators fix price of Chester oil concession in Turkey at \$300,000, if LOCAL

permits to Chicagoans to carry pis-tols.

Crane Jr. of cashing bad check for

Sabelle Nitti Crudile and her husband, Peter, sentenced to hang Oct. 12 for the murder of the woman's first hus-

American concerns object to the Insane and other mentally afflicted

COMMANDER OWSLEY APPOINTS HIMSELF SPOKESMAN FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE







of justices of the peace who issue permits to Chicagoans to carry pintols. COLLINS REFUSES OHIO PRINCESS PERMIT TO SHOW SHELBY FILMS

Attorney for the New Albany hotel to ask that four policemen who raided place be punished for contempt of court on ground that they violated drawn from the city censorship bureau writ.

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Judge David denies new trial to Mrs. Judge David denies new trial to Mrs. lowed Chief Collins' refusal to permit the films to be shown until the legality of their appearance in Illinois has been Page 7. determined.

Reports how county wasted \$250,000 Several weeks ago it was rumore that the films had been spirited into

Rose from Stenographer to Royalty.

Judge. Walker fines a woman for Piquett, former city prosecutor, who merly Mrs. William B. Leeds, died at

THE WEATHER

TRIBUNS

Generally fair on RABONANTER.

Thursday and Friday: seasonable temperature: light to gentle variable

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

Insane and other mentally afflicted world war veterans in and near Chicago to be cared for in government and object in the confiscation of of dollars' worth of American begins to be cared for in government and the consolidation of the proving points are sufficiently as a result of the private ports.

The veterans are not party opposed to a consolidation of adesirable, but they do object testing of the private ports. SPORTING

Mrs. Melvin Jones, former champion, falls to defeat in women's western golf play; three Chicagoans left sempremise on Tarafa Bill.

reported here tonight that an at had been reached between the Monday and the Monday.

Page 14.

The veterans are not party points are sufficiently as a result of the private ports.

Illinois A. C. and Chicago A. A revive water polo rivaliry, agreeing to met at Bidgewater beach Sunday and in the Monday and the Monday.

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The resident in the constanting at her bedside. All London had waited word of her condition, for in her later yours anastal awas a promnlent figure in society here, giving up her charming paince at Athens to make her home in the British capital.

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GIVE ANSWER BY TOMORROW

Public Rights Again Emphasized.

(Picture on back page.) Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 29.—[By the

1. Recognition of the basic eight hour day for all employes. If longer hours are necessary at certain times or in certain occupations, the overtime to be paid at the eight hour rate.

The bank is in excellent shape now. Gov. McCray tendered his resignation at a meeting of the directors of the first times or in certain occupations, the overtime to be paid at the eight hour rate.

"He has turned in his stock and the Rome censor tonight. hours are necessary at certain times or in certain occupations, the overtime to be paid at the eight hour rate.

take effect Sept. 1.

stative present when the men It also was reported that a group ing out a naval de

first responses Friday.

Adds to Mining Costs.

Judge, Walker fines a woman for in reckless driving and then apologies, spalining newspapers keep him from its being lenion.

Page 11.

See James of the Hillion of State Republican committee in Pontiac appeals on the Greek and the Pontiac appeals on the Greek and pontion appeals and that the operators, armed, he said, be to cost of mining coal, and that the operators, armed, he said, be to cost of mining coal, and that the operators, armed, he said who has succeeded him as precised or the Discount and Deposit bank. It is an in the pontion of the same and the convection and management and the convection of the said to be the attorney for the fight important and Deposit bank. It is an in the convection of the cost of mining coal, and the cost of mining

Take Over His Fine Cattle.

On Aug. 17 Gov. McCray organized a personal property corporation which took over his Hereford cattle, it is said. At the same time the governor is said to have turned over as security to his political friends his stock in the Orchard Lake Farms Reality company.

They listened unmoved to the end, but the members of the miners' scale committee, given place in the audience, made evident their anxiety and difficulties of governor in 1921. His term culty in hearing. Two or three times he broke away from the text of his pre-

revive water polo civialry, agreeing to mosquitons. The posits have been furnished been reached between that been reached between the places and great and floriday. Page 14. Monday of the symmetry back floridation and the symmetry of the bill would be medified to this places and great and advertised, admits the bill would be medified to this places and great and the bill would be medified to this places and great and the bill would be medified to this places and great and the bill would be medified to this open. It is understood that a sound to this effect, will be insented by lightly as a sound to this effect, will be insented by lightly as a sound to this effect, will be insented by lightly as a sound to the effect, will be insented by lightly as a sound to the effect, will be insented by lightly as a sound to the effect, will be insented by lightly as a sound to the effect, will be insented by lightly as a sound to the effect, will be insented by lightly as a sound to the effect, will be insented by lightly as a sound to the effect, will be insented by lightly as a lightly and lightly as a lightly and lightly and lightly as a light

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Mixups Cost Gov. McCray His Bank Job

come involved in financial difficulties which in the last few days have brought about his withdrawal as pres ident of the Discount and Deposit bank 1874, and the surrender of most of his holdings in a string of stock farms, including the Orchard Lake Stock farm at Kentland farmed for its Hereford.

[Chicago Tribune Ferriga News Service.]

[Oppright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Aug. 30.—(2 a. m.)—V.

De Santo, The Tribune's Rome corat Kentland, famed for its Hereford

sourg. Pa., Aug. 29.—[By the president of the Discount and Deposit "The situation is most stand president of the Discount and Deposit The Italian note to Greece de sylvania tonight laid a proposition stock, at the same time taking out of an answer in twenty-four hours.

The four main points of his scheme of settlement were set forth as follows:

Recognition of the basic eight hour

"All of that paper has been removed from the bank," Mr. Dodson and other large centers."

taken out all the paper to which the 2. A uniform increase of 10 per cent bank objected. He is no longer connected with the institution. It is our understanding that he also has dis-

Suprise, 6:12 a. m. [daylight saving time]:
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on the 30th.

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Generally tair on
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thrty-eight members in addition to the connected with the company which took over the farms."

The governor was then told of a report that a fund of \$350,000 had been raised by contributions from ex-Gov.

Goodrich, Tom Taggart, James Alliday stated:

"From acts preceding the slaughter and from other symptoms and facts way; Ed Ballard of French Lick fame; which will be illustrated in due time.

Sides, not only because of a desire for specific properties.



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Gov. Warren T. McCray of Indiana. 24 Hour Ultimatum Sent Athens.

BULLETIN.

ials of the miners' union the institution a quantity of paper, was not able to accentuate this in coal operators on which he asked them pective cattle sales, was verified last to compromise the controversy which night by J. V. Dodson, vice president telegrams are censored here. There is great activity in the war and navy

3. the operators, without the checkoff, but with the right to have a union
to a company which has been organfull steam for an unknown destinatized to take them over."

comment was withrest by way; Ed Ballard of French Lick fame, sides, not only because of a desire for time to study the proposals, but also because of a peremptory request from the governor that they give him their the governor that they give him the give him the

"An indemnity of 50,000,000 lire (roughly \$2,500,000), payable within five days.

"Military honors to the victims as they are put aboard an Italian warship for return to Italy."

The apology demanded is one of the most abject ever demanded by one nation of another.

Ebrico Tellini, Maj. Luigi Corti, and

e yesterday opened avenues, In a

URB CHINESE BAN-S. Rear Admiral Phelps. S., will stop affronts to ericans. (Story on page three.)

After Adriatic Port. Greece insisted that it wante Greece insisted that it wanted Goritza and the surrounding country with an outlet to the Adriatic. It is said that for the last ten years it has been the Greek ambition to obtain an Adriatic naval base by the annexation of Albanian territory. Italy, it is said has considered this ambition unjust. Thus the Greek hatred of Italy arose. The members of the mission were ambushed while riding in an automobile on their way from Janina to Santi Quarants. An Albanian interpreter named Craveri and an Italian chauffeur, Farniti, also were killed. The assassins who were supposed to numnessesins who were supposed to num-ber more than a dozen, fired fifty shots from both sides of the road. There has been no trace found of the murderers as yet. The assasination

FIUME, Aug. 29.-During last night

BY RENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]
PARIS. Aug. 30, 2 a. m.—Premier Mussolini's seven point ultimatum to Greece became known in Paris late tonight, where it produced surprise and alarm in the political press.

The Fascisti dictator's terms represent a humiliation which may be impossible for any Greek government to undergo without arousing the anger of

imstances. The government press croughly alarmed over the situation which, with the present system liances, may produce another war.

Ambassadors to Meet.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE TOWN PRICE OF THE PR

LONDON, Aug. 29.—It is understood that as a result of conversations between the Italian and British governments the massacre of the Italian boundary mission in Albania may form a subject of consideration by the interallied council of ambassadors, which has charge of delimiting the Albanian frontiers.



older established in 1913 after the old Balkan war. It is asserted STRIFE IN CUBA. **PORTO RICO AND** HAITI LOOMING

The veterans' association has recruited considerable strength from the fact that its policies were known to be identical with those of the United States. In order to offset this insued a statement to the effect that the increasent movement is not backed by the Washington government.

Zayas and was out of sympathy with the tenets of the organization.

At present the veterans are being led by Gen. Garcia Velez, son of the Bologness school, which was stolen last Saturday from the E. B. Crocker art gallery.

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FULUE, Aug. 23.—During last night four trainloss of mountain artillery flate. In order to offset this increase in the control of the control

The exact strength of the veterans

TROUBLE IN CUBA



PRICELESS PAINTING

BY RENI IS STOLEN

FROM ART GALLERY

Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 29 .- A na

tion-wide search which, if necessar;

50,000 members. The influence of the general heading of "demands for better government."

Perhaps the most important of these
is the demand for reform of the election law, to which the Zayas govern-

murderers as yet. The assasination occurred a day or two ago.

What leads Italy to believe that the crime was a premeditated political plot was the fact that Col. Bot zarisfield, the Greek delegate who invariably accompanied the Italian mission, was absent.

TROOPS NAVY MOVING

is the demand for reform of the section of the Jayas government and the Jayas government provided by the American government practically deposed its nominal head, one months ago and floated in New York.

Zayas Denies U. S. Attitude.

Zayas and was out of sympathy with the tenets of the organization.

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Labor. Until two years ago the Until two years ago the grain elevator employes maintained a labor organization. A strike was called to enforce wage demands and after a two
weeks' walkout the union disbanded
and its funds were distributed among
hant at what he called "police interference in our work of uplifting the
wafts of the street."

Lieut. John Prendergast of the
chief's office said he had received a
complaint by telephone from Arthur
Burrage Farwell of the Law and Order
league that the bout was in violation
of the law which prohibits even boxing exhibitions. He insisted that the
police enforce the law.

JOCKEY, THROWN
AT UPTOWN RACE,

AT UPTOWN RACE Elects Three Chicagoans SERIOUSLY HURT

Bethlehem, N. H., Aug. 29.—Thomas
F. Sheridan of Chicago was elected
president of the United States Hay
Fever association today at the fiftieth
annual meeting of the organization
here. James R. Offield, Chicago, and
William H. Patterson, New York, were
chosen vice presidents, and Mrs. Bes
sie Hudson Greene, Chicago, was re
elected secretary and treasurer.

W. Jackson, a 16 year old jockey,
was probably fatally injured yesterday
afternoon when he was thrown at the
start of a race at the Uptown Speedway and trampled upon by another
horse coming behind. He was taken
to the Alexian Brothers' hospital, where
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from a skull fracture which may
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BAVARIA ULTIMAT FALLING

Stresemann Resign in F

BY GEORGE ERLIN, Aug. ic.]—A wave of m sweeping over the the visit of Chancelle Bavaria. This was a tus yesterday followi eight months of pass the Buke and passes. the Ruhr and repeat Many well inform that this week will a laration that passive be given up. Hith have hoped that the continue throughou lieving that a monti

Already political rlin almost parall mber of 1918, who fled, leaving the Soci to surrender to th rn the everla tionalistic elements bility of losing the Therefore it is pi days before the pre Herr Stresemann drawing the people defeated governmenting the Social De and other liberal parties for what the Germa

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BAVARIA HANDS ULTIMATUM TO **FALLING BERLIN**

Stresemann Expected to Resign in Few Days.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

SCHISM AMONG ALLIES

BY JOHN STEELE.

Ludendorff Plans Coup? leage Tribune Foreign News Service.] RLIN, Aug. 29.—Confirming THE

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LONDON.—[By Mail.]—Lord Daw-on of Penn, the distinguished physi-ian, praised the value of alcohol In a speech in the house of lords last night during the discussion on Lady Astor's bill to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquor in public houses to young people under 18.

Lord Dawson said that under the conditions of modern civilization, in these days of concentration and of constant endeavor to crowd twelve hours into six, with a high measure of pecialization, it was obvious that, at the end of the day, the mind of a man got into one track. He had no uplift.

"Gets Man Out of Rut."

"Gets Man Out of Rut."

"There alcohol comes in very well," said Lord Dawson. "Alcohol in moderation gets that man out of the track. It livens his mental touch.
"Take the example of a man mak-

"Take the example of a man making motor cars. In these days of high pressure probably he has been using the same muscles for seven or eight hours and consequently using precisely the same cells of the brain. Is it to be wondered that, at the end of the day, his brain is in one track? Good beer, at that particular time of day would help him, not harm him.

"Not long ago I happened to be at a public dinner where the center table consisted entirely of prohibitionists, many of them high ecclesiastics. It was very interesting to watch them. That table was the one dull, gray spot in the whole of that dinner, and if anybody wished to be converted from an uncompromising condemnation of al-

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BAR AND CAMPUS RAPPED BY HIGH COURT JUSTICE

Invisible Government Is Also Condemned.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 29—Mobrule, false teaching in colleges, moral qualities of lawyers, and agitation "detrimental to public welfare" were denounced by Pierce Butler, associate justice of the United States Supreme court, in an address to the American Par association here today.

Bar association here today.

"It seems to me," he declared, "that the bar is not advanced in moral qualities. The feeling still exists to a greater or less extent among the people that lawyers as a class are technical, indirect in conduct, and lacking in

"In some of our colleges and universities there is a good deal of false teaching. Professors in many instances spread discontent among the students.

Hits Invisible Government.

"The things that are good and essential to patriotism are neglected and existing ills in political and economic conditions are magnified. Those who would tear down are much more diligent than those who support our form of government.

"Too often people attempt to take the enforcement of law into their own hands. A wave of invisible government worse than that following the civil war has been one result. Neither motives of alleged justification nor patriotic utterances can change the character of or disinfect such preformances. All who are intelligent and just agree in their condemnation. These conspirators should be identified and their crimes punished in accordance with law."

ance with law.

Two distinguished foreign jurists also addressed the convention. Lord Birkenhead, former chancellor of Great Britain, and Dr. E. S. Zeballos of Argentina.

Birkenhead Compares Constitutions.

The development of the British constitution in the last fifty years was outlined by Lord Birkenhead, who compared its flexibility with the rigidity of the constitution of the United States, or, as he termed them, "the one controlled and the other uncontrolled."



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Defeats Free State

Minister. BY HUGH CURRAN.

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DUBLIN, Aug. 28.—[Tribune Radio.]

—At 7 o'clock tonight, of a total of 163
seats in the new Dail Eireann, the government was assured of 23 seats, the
Independents 6, Republicans 4, Farmers 4, and Labor 3, as a result of today's count on the poil in Monday's

View News States alections.

Eamon de Valera, in County Clare, won over Prof. John McNelli, Free State minister of education, by 17,000 to 18,000 votes.

Nine of the eleven cabinet ministers are assured of return. The fate of Minister of Agriculture Hogan and Minister of Fisheries Lynch is still unknown. One woman has been elected, the Countess Markiewicz.

Demond Fitzgerald, minister of external affairs, was declared elected to day. He leaves with President Cosgrave tohight for Gensva to finish the election of the Irish Free State to membership in the league of nations. Sean McGarry, whose child was royed his house by dre, was should.
North Dublin. In Cavan, Arthur riffith's old constituency, only one overnment candidate was returned, an Milroy. Two farmers and one epublican were elected. The government won three seats in Cavan at the st lection. Except for the Republican, it is expected that the others ill support the government in gen-

The Cork city seats have not yet of then announced, but Postmaster Walsh is assured of victory, and also two independents. Mary MacSwiney may get one of the remaining seats.

OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS HERE

Discovery of four new cases of in fantile paralysis in Chicago yesterday caused the issuance of a warning by Health Commissioner Herman Bunds sen. That an epidemic may be moving toward the city is indicated in the reports of increasing prevalence of the disease among small children in New York and other cities, he says.

Parents are cautioned to summon a physician if children show evidence of a fever or nausea, and dectors are warned to notify the health department of such in stances of the paralysis brought to their attention, under a penalty of heavy fines for failure.

Steamship service between Chicago, and Europe by way of the inkes and the Welland canni is expected to begin on Sept. 10, when the Otto Sinding, of 1,300 tons, is scheduled to sail for London Versencel, and Manchester. Its

Sept. 10, when the Otto Sinding, of 100 tons, is scheduled to sail for London, Liverpool, and Manchester. Its trgo will consist of packing house reducts, automobiles, clay, talcum, and machinery.

Chicago is expected to suply between 0 and 400 tons of the cargo, the

Chiengo is expected to supply between 100 and 400 tons of the cargo, the calanne being made up of automobiles and steel products from Detroit and Eleveland. The journey will take about twenty-two days, but a saving of 5 per cent of rail and ocean rates will be effected.



All's Well

There are indications that a man of character is in the presidential chair. This, without so much as the most fleeting thought of disparagement of any of the long list of great and sincere men who preceded him.

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What a world of revelation there was in his suggestion to recent interviewers: "Put a little hope into this interview"!

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That's what individuals and the nation and the world need today—hope, with a goodly admixture of contentment and cheerfulness. Have we not had more than enough of the vapid offerings of the noisy, evil prophets of evil?

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Here then is to the American Legion and to the millions of other good men throughout the country. Here's to the multitudes of staunch patriots on farms, in hamlets and in cities who know this government is the best the world has seen, or is likely to see, and who daily face the task before them with a song in their hearts and who look to the future confident and unafraid.

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In the cultivation and maintenance of a sane, normal outlook good digestion is an invaluable aid. It is wise to be watchful as to what, when and, chiefly, where you eat.

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Between Dearborn and Clark Streets

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With Two Pair of Trousers

\$45

While in New York recently, our buyer met a friend who comes from Scotland every year with fine Scotch Woolens for exclusive custom tailors.

In looking over the samples he was struck with the idea that he could win hundreds of new customers with such woolens in clothes ready to wear if he could get them at the right price.

So he made an offer to buy all he had—enough for 2,800 suits—which his friend accepted in the hope of future business.

When the woolens arrived they were made up by a leading manufacturer in the newest styles. Every pattern is exclusive. All sizes for all men and young men. The quality you will not find equaled at \$60 or more anywhere.

Henry C. Lytton & Sons
STATE of JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner

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POLICEMAN BY SON IN OVER LATE

Boy Uses Gun to Brother in

Policeman Theodore Glenwood avenue, was a and probably fatally in night by his 16 year of after the latter had fall of peacemaker in a qualis father and an older rick.

The shooting occurred man's home while he wing a beating to his old the shooting Martin dr purchased fliver to the station, to which his fattle and surrendered to Moran.

Policeman Groark, w

old, was taken to the Al hospital, where physicia dition is critical.

Boy Stays Out According to the stori tin and Patrick, both of ing held, Policeman G

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because she feared he veome a criminal. Mi fended her sons, and he has been assigned to the policemen's field m self out of the house wi mark.

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Groark was placed in hospital not far from

PRINCESS I

saved Princess Lwoff Hungarian portrait p protégé of Kaiser V ordeal of seeing her p ures seized to sa agaiust her for \$273 A few hours after aheriff entered and f session of her rare furniture for the b Neisen, retired diamo beld the judgments sen now is in Europ Princess Lwoff-Pa

former Emperor W Bismarck, Admira Carnegie, Chauncey Ford, and Thomas In recent years, her funds exhauste gone, the princess, her home and awa died almost pennile end to her art posse





POLICEMAN SHOT SON IN ROW **OVER LATE HOURS**

Boy Uses Gun to Defend Brother in Fight.

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Policeman Groark, who is 46 years ld, was taken to the Alexian Brothers tal, where physicians say his cor

Boy Stays Out Late. ecording to the stories told by Mar-and Patrick, both of whom are be-held, Policeman Groark had upbraided Patrick for several nights for staying out late. Patrick, who is 18, he was "old enough to look myself and keep out of bad

At supper time last night the police quarreled with his wife, Anna, for ing Patrick to go out at night. binted to the case of Mrs. Rose z, who had shot her son, Dezso, use she feared he was going to be-a a criminal. Mrs. Groark de-ed her sons, and her husband, who en assigned to sell tickets for licemen's field meet, flung him-

Groark was so upset she left ur younger children playing in hing room and went to the house a neighbor. Patrick put on his hat a neighbor. Patrick put on his hat a went to the Kenilworth beach. Shortly after 11 o'clock the police an returned home to find Patrick beach. He flew into another rage. artin, who is a Western Union mesager boy, came home and learned om the younger children of the quard between his father and mother. His ther ordered him to an output and bring ather ordered him to go out and bring atrick in. Before leaving the house fartin went to a clothes closet and brained a revolver he knew was kept

Vhen Martin and Patrick returned gether from the beach, Patrick was rly and refused to answer questions.

as a good change of recovery.

PRINCESS DIES POOR AMID HER ART TREASURES

New York, Aug. 29.—Death today ved Princess Lwoff-Parlaghy, famous angarian portrait painter and former otégé of Kaiser Wilhelm from the deal of seeing her priceless art treas-

deal of seeing her priceless art treases seized to satisfy judgments
alust her for \$273,000.

A few hours after she died a deputy
eriff entered and formally took posssion of her rare art objects and
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de the judgments against her. Neli now is in Europe.
Princess Lwoff-Parlaghy not 'many
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Princess Lwoff-Parlaghy not 'many are ago moved in the elect society Europe and America. Among the tables who sat for portraits were mer Emperor Wilhelm of Germany, smarck, Admiral Dewey, Andrew rnegie, Chauncey M. Depew, Henry and Thomas A. Edison. In recent years, her vogue passed, r funds exhausted, and her health me, the princess shut herself up in r home and awaited the end. She d almost penniless, clinging to the d to her art possessions.



OUR RUSSIAN TRADE

POLICE WHO NAB GIRLS IN HOTEL

Attorney Says.

Legal steps will be taken today to

Same Who Raided "Tent." FACE COURT IRE

The policemen involved are Patrolmen Patrick Bourke, Thomas Roach,
Bernard Rellly, and Francis O'Malley. Sourke and Roach are the same police Violated Injunction,

Violated Injunction,

They were also responsible for the arrests of persons carrying "hip liquor" near Bert Kelly's "Stables" Saturday

surly and refused to answer questions. His father struck him. Patrick struck him Patrick struck him. Patrick struck him Patrick him

Sullivan on March 30 restraining the them, "even if they saw the evidence police from "entering, interfering in by looking in the windows."





FALLS ON THIRD BAIL, KILLED.

PISTOL PERMITS

Vinci Faces Loss of Right to Carry Gun.

JUSTICES FOR

directed that a thorough investigation of the practice be made.

As a result of an order sent out by Mr. Crowe, James Vinci, alleged confessed driver of the "death car" used by the slayers of Maurice Enright, labor leader two years ago, probably will be called upon to give up the Bicense which grants him a right to carry a murderous pistol.

Ahern to Be Quizzed.

Walter Ahern, justice of the peace by "J. W. Mawyell." Adam accepted

Chicago. He pointed out that police or men, deputy sheriffs, balliffs of the courts and such officers are permitted by law to carry deadly weapons only in the discharge of their duties.

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A Fatal Practice.

"The practice of criminals and gunmen driving outside the city limits and getting permits to carry guns is illegal and must be corrected." Mr. Crowe said. "A gun is a dangerous thing in the hand of any person but in the hand of a criminal it is fatal."

The action by the state's attorney followed a written request from Chief Collins on Monday. The chief was angered over the discovery that Vinci in view of his record, was allowed to

at the point of a gun a crowd of angry relatives of a girl, carried the revolver

Your Diamonds! WHEN did you have them cleaned and inspected? In Diamond Jewelry the perma-

nence of its lustrous beauty depends much upon the care that it receives. Neglected pieces lose their charm rapidly. Regular, periodical cleaning and inspection by specialists assure lasting beauty and often saves the loss of a valuable jewel.

The cleaning and inspecting of jewels is an established courtesy service of the PEACOCK Diamond Section

The transforming of old Diamond Jewelry into strikingly beautiful modern pieces is a daily achievement in our workrooms

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Fall's Prettiest Pumps

Beautifully designed with smart, trim lines to please the most fashionably dressed woman. Gives a dainty appearance to any foot. Particularly pleasing during the present vogue. Nor is it the style only that commends it as the best Pump to buy this Fall, but it has the famous cushion insole—the progressive feature of shoe perfection. Made in black and coco brown kid; also



H. P. CRANE JR. IS SOUGHT ON BAD **CHECK CHARGE**

Grocer Accuses Son of Millionaire.

Herbert P. Crane Jr., son, of H. P. trane, St. Charles millionaire, was ought last night by police of the Hudon avenue station. They had a warrant for his arrest on charges of pass-ing a worthless check for \$500.

The warrant was issued yesterday afternoon by Judge Joseph La Buy at the instance of John Adams, a gro-

to be notorious police char-permits issued by justices serted that Crane had given him the check, drawn against the Harris Trust

directed to appear before Mr. Crowe this morning for questioning.

State's Attorney Crowe declared there was no ruling which granted the right to issue "gun carying" permits, good within the city of Chicago, to any one save the chief of police of Chicago. He pointed out that police.

BIT OF PHILOSOPHY

Voltaire, the great French philosopher, personally su-pervised the making of his gardens, declaring that

"He who plants a field renders a better service to numanity than all the scribblers in Europe."

How great and good a service this is can best be appreciated

By those who enjoy the products of the field as offered in pleasing variety at CHILDS.

Last Week of Richardson's August Sale

Every piece reduced

During the remaining days of the greatest August Sale in our history we offer additional values in Richardson Quality Furniture. This is an exceptional opportunity to save



Arm Chair, \$64.50 Wing Chair, \$74.50



Vanity to match, \$59.50

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Day train leaves 10:30 a.m.

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Operators and Miners to Answer Tomorrow.

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Washington, D. C., Aug. 29.-[Spe

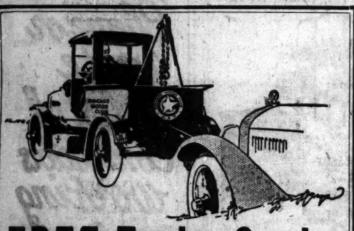


shortest, quickest and only double-tracked line, all the way"— Fred Harvey dining-cars

Leave Dearborn Station, Chicago 10:25 a.m.— 6:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m. 9:55 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—2:30 a.m. J. R. Moriarty, Div. Pass. Agent Santa Fe Ry., 179 W. Jackson St.

Phone: Wabash 4600





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The Motorists' Pioneer Service Organization
Legal Department, consisting of a corps of able attorneys
who devote their entire time to handling cases of members.
Touring Bureau furnishes road information free to members; latest logs and maps showing detours, dangerous
crossings, and every up-to-date item needed by the traveler.
Insurance Department supplies to members greater protection on their cars at a saving of 20 per cent from the usual
rates. It supplies a policy that covers accessories without
extra charge and is free of technicalities. Adjustments are
prompt and fair. Get our terms to members only. Also
Home District Dept., Road Marking and Accident Prevention, Legislative Depts, Motor News, etc.

We foster good roads, work for better lighting of streets
and alleys, mark the highways and dangerous crossings,
attack unfavorable legislative bills, fight grafters and vicious
speed traps, preach "safety first," compliance with traffic
laws, and strive for conservation of human life.

INITIATION FREE-DUES \$15 PER YEAR



Chicago Motor Club



"Just Hard Facts"

Total volume of National Advertising carried by Boston newspapers, from the report of the Boston Newspapers Statistical Bureau, July

Daily Papers	
Daily Lapers	Agate Lines
HERALD-TRAVELER	1,817,94
Post	1,528,07
Transcript	
Globe	
American	
Advertiser	107,01
Daily and Sunday	properties to the
HERALD-TRAVELER AND HERALD.	2,328,77
Post	2,118,27
Globe	1,344,33
* Advertiser	733,44

Report of the Boston Newspapers Statis-tical Bureau of July 1st, shows for the first six months of 1923, that:

Among the six-day papers the largest volume of National Advertising was carried by

The Herald-Traveler Among the seven-day papers the largest volume of Na-tional Advertising was carried by

The Herald-Traveler In the six-day field, the largest gain in National Adver-tising of any newspaper was the gain of The Herald-Traveler

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THE advertiser who does not study Boston I as a different problem comes to this city, with bandaged eyes. The manufacturer who seeks to sell his product to all of Boston, without a knowledge of the conditions that set it apart from all other cities, gropes through this great market blindfolded.

The basis of successful advertising in Boston is understanding. You may have every qualification for success—a good product, the right price, a competent sales force, advertising sound in every detail, an adequate appropriation-yet, unless your choice of newspapers is directed by an understanding of Boston's divided population, you cannot reap the full harvest.

Boston—the divided city. In all your advertising calculations keep this one fact before you. Boston, the city of two populations. The city where tradition and heredity have so divided its people, so shaped their customs and preferences, that even the very newspapers of Boston must serve one group of Boston people or the other.

No single Boston newspaper serves all of Boston's people. No single newspaper can be so conducted that its editorial policy, its discussion of public questions and its treatment of current news will satisfy both groups.

Remember this as you apportion your advertising dollars for Boston. One group of Boston people you may reach through any one of several Boston papers. The other groupthe most important from the standpoint of every advertiser-may be reached successfully through the pages of the Herald-Traveler and through this paper only.

The Herald-Traveler is published to satisfy a certain clientele. It has no counterpart in any other Boston paper. Its readers are Herald-Traveler readers, whose buying habits are moulded by the pages of the Herald-Traveler only.

The interested advertiser may secure a complete analysis of metropolitan Boston, an impartial comparison of its newspapers, and other information necessary to successful advertising in Boston, in a booklet entitled "The Road to Boston." This booklet will be furnished promptly upon receipt of a request on business stationery.

Summarized, the Boston situation is this: A city whose population consists of two groups, one group of people served by several newspapers, the other group served by the Herald-Traveler. Complete coverage of this entire market is guaranteed only by a combination of Boston papers which includes the Herald-Traveler.



BOSTON HERALD-TRAVELER

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Hanging Decree Upheld by Judge David.

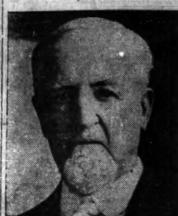
(Picture on back page.) Mrs. Sabelle Nitti Crudelle, 46 year old Italian peasant woman, and her 23 year old husband. Peter Crudelle, resterday advanced another step to ward the gallows on which they are

Six Attorneys Argue Case. Refusal of the court to grant the two places left open to the of Italian lawyers for the de the State Supreme court and

The session before Judge David was marked by heated arguments by five men and a woman defense attorney. stant State's Attorney Milton D. smith, who gained the conviction of he couple, opposed the motion.

The chief contention of the defense that the attorney who defended the couple at the original trial was ent and that the defendant not get a fair and impartial heare of that fact.

Trial Fair, Judge Holds. The evidence in this case justified verdict," said Judge David in givwith apparent loss of all heart and



Erastus D. Doty of 7150 Euclid avenue, who yesterday celebrated the woman's first husband, when Judge
Joseph B. David denied a motion to
vacate the death sentence. The date
for the executions is Oct. 12. city's first horse cars in 1859. [Walinger Photo.]

DEATH OF GIRL FROM GAS LAID TO WIND STORM

Miss Marie Broecker, 20 years old, of North Kedvale avenue early yesterday Footsteps heard in the Gile apart-ment Sunday night by a woman living on the floor below were explained by the girl's flancé, Charles Page, 516 until 1:30 Monday morning. The girl's relatives told of her habit of reading feel that I am doing the right thing in the bathroom. It is believed a

SWISS MUST EAT **WORDS OR MISS** U. S. RED CROSS

U. S. Delegates Agree.

The Davison league now compri W. G. Pearce, who were named as the tries, all the Red Cross socie

Gustave Ador, formerly president of the Switzerland and now president of the Englan Red Cross societies active support the American league, and the of the American Red Cross at Wash- ish, Argent





CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

This Store Will Close at 1 P. M. Saturday, September 1—All Day Labor Day, September 3



For the Last "Summer Holiday"

A New Kodak

It's occasions such as these that make a kodak so desirable, so thoroughly well appreciated. Now is excellent time to choose from A Complete Selection of Kodaks

In the Newly Located Section

Practically any type of kodak and camera proved worthy is here. Displays are arranged for convenient choice. The section is in charge of those skilled and experienced, so that their suggestions may be confidently followed.

3-A Autographic Kodaks, \$27.50

These kodaks take pictures 31/4 x 51/2 inches—a size very satisfactory for landscapes or portraits. Equipped with the Kodak Anastigmat Lens f. 7.7.

Developing and Printing Outfits, \$2 These are compact and convenient, con-

taining all the necessary articles for developing of films and printing of pictures.

Leather-covered Albums, Size 7 x 10 Inches, With 50 Leaves, Special at \$2.65. Second Floor, East.

Cover Your Radiators with TRICO Art Metal Radiator Furniture

YOU cannot make bare radiators harmonize with your walls, rugs or furniture. You cannot avoid soiling draperies and walls. You cannot convert hot, dry air into a healthful, moist atmosphere—unless your radiators' are equipped with

TRICO Art Metal Radiator Furniture

They positively prevent soilage so commonly seen. They humidify the air to a point of great comfort. They complete the furnishing of your rooms.

Made with capacious Water styles, with insets of Cane, Square Rod Grille, Diamond Mesh, etc. Also in the TRICO standard Shield. Measured and fitted to your Radiators

Art Metal Radiator Cover Co. Suite 628, 15 E. Van Buren St., Chicago



Embraces Forty-five Countrie

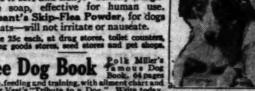
Fall suits; young men want fine ones

They know it's wise to get fine quality. It pays in looks, wear, in personal satisfaction. We've got fine quality for younothing else \$60 \$65 \$75 \$85

> Lots of the Hart Schaffner & Marx silk lined or 2-trouser suits are specially priced at

Maurice L. Rothschild

SKIP-FLEA ENDS FLEAS



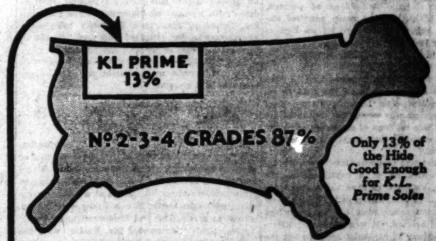




His Sole rotection

Every scuff, every kick, every hop, step and jump means wear and tear on the youngsters' shoes. But hardy, rough and tumble children can play to their hearts' content in shoes re-soled with K. L. OAK LEATHER SOLES without putting their parents to heavy shoe expense.

K. L. PRIME SOLES come from the strongest, toughest part of the hide. Don't think you get any better soles by asking for thick soles. Most thick soles are trick soles -swelled by acid to appear thick. This acid treatment makes soles weaker. It rots the fiber and eats the stitching.



Two big features are guaranteed by the K. L. trademark!
(1) Every K. L. PRIME SOLE is cut from the only part of the hide that produces perfect soles. Only 13% is good enough for these soles. (2) Every K. L. PRIME SOLE is tanned by the old-fashioned lay-away vat process taking six to nine months.

For men as well as sturdy boys there are no better soles obtainable.

to Remember:

Three Things 1 It is the mark of real thrift to have your shoes re-soled; and every good pair is worth at least two re-solings.

2 Have them re-soled by a reliable shoe repair shop. 3 Insist upon K. L. Prime Oak Leather Re-Soles.

Leather



Look for this trade-mark on every K. L. Prime re-sole. For your protection, clip trade-mark shown here and hand it to your repairman with your shoes.

20-22-24 NORTH FRANKLIN STREET, CHICAGO

FOUNDED JUNE 14. 1807.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.

T SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.

RE-S12 FIFTH AVENUE.

PROS.—40 WYATT BUILDING.

FLES-406 HAAS BUILDING.

-138 FLEST STREET, E. C. 4. EIS-1 BUE SCRIBE. ING-GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS. INGHAL-A AVENUE EDWARD VIL.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with ign nations may she always be in the t; but our country, right or wrong. Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now. 2—Abate the Smoke Evil. 3—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus." 4-Stop Reckless Driving.

AMERICA IN RUSSIA. and of the A. R. A. has made his final

erganizing and operating 35,000 relief ought to be. nd, at the peak, feeding 11,000,000 men, and children. It fought the plague through spitals and other institutions and carried signs of sanitation in foci of contagion. Of all the relief in Russia the A. R. A. provided

average of 2,000,000 derelict children until past and provided 100,000 teachers and profesal people with food and clothing "as a supple and passed by a large majority in the next see

nch and British comment within recent months.

Thylock. Col. Haskell speaks of the gratitude a we have had occasion to note. But American a course have been explained in detail by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, who was the chief opponent of the Donus in the Harding administration, and merican relief was sent to France and Belgium, and who probably will reappear in that capacity under Coolidge. any and Austria, and China. It was an if he signs it he will win the approval of nearly at in humanity which returns no divi-

an people from despair to hope. We purified s, disinfected millions of persons, baths, repaired roads, requir ents in schools; but above all we demon-that at least one organisation could exist accord in Russia without submission to

ed and Russia is on the road to recovery. The realization by the Russian people that the American system was strong and contained the spirit to save these millions of strangers from the death that had engulfed them must have furnished

dray, and will to save the unfo gue, and economic paralysis a country posd of vast resources; because it destroyed ather than built up; because it led the people doubt it impressed the garment workers deeply.

rite the American government to give formal ism. They say he wanted publicity. He's getting intenance to the régime which brought about it; and he's welcome to it.

aken its clutches off her throat. It escaped only because communism was given up and sure of individual liberty and private in time. If our Reds and our radical barned nothing from that, the American

WHAT HAS GERMANY PAID?

M. Poincare's somewhat cont an American estimate of the reparation par nany cited by Chancellor Stre hardly justified. M. Poincare said he was formed as to the institute which made the

rt and several university presidents. Its & hardly less important than food?

professor of economics in the University of Chi-cago, and author of several works in that field and, in association with John F. Bass, of "The

The estimate referred to was made by Director foulton and C. H. McGuire and was published last \$10,000,000,000. The French estimate is \$2,500,500,000. Thus we have a spread of \$7,500,000,000 between German and French claims, with a neutral

In other words, the question of how muon which the principal parties are far apart, and a neutral estimate indicates that both are wrong.

In such a predicament, if peace and agreement are wanted, we do not see how it can be ap proached save by the submission of the disputed facts to impartial ascertainment.

dent Coolidge's low scores at golf; the new ridge of the present to the present that the superintendent of the present that Superintendent of the present that Superintendent of the present that Superintendent of the the superintendent of the successor the best available educator in the United Sites.

It is our opinion that the public schools of this city need a thorough overhauling, that they are not nearly as efficient as they should be and can be made if the right man is chosen. We need only remember that unfortunate case of Mr. Chaffey to realize that file selection of a fit uperintendent will be difficult, entangled in politics and sellish interest. But the difficulties to be met are no excuse that file selection of a fit uperintendent will be difficult, entangled in politics and sellish interest. But the difficulties to be met are no excuse for shirking the most important service Mayor. There is no need to urgs its importance. The future of the city is the futu her it, especially when passion- with great powers, but if they are not to remain thing of the kind. . . . And we're not permitting latent or be perverted, they must be placed in the ewn country and foreign critics with hands of a strong man, above politics, and possessed "do something " for suffering Europe. The best is none too good for the Chicago schools, two years the A. R. A. expended \$60,000,000 and the best is needed to put them where they

REVIVING THE SOLDIERS' BONUS.

Cessation of payments of the soldiers' bonus bill. It is becoming more and more certain that this measure will be reintroduced

will confront him with a delicate political and economic problem. If he vetoes it he will win Col. Haskell speaks of the gratitude spaces, the approval of important financial interests, chiefly space occasion to note. But American in the east. Economic arguments supporting such

estment in humanity which returns we are 4,000,000 service men and the same and is not/expected to. But when we are who argue for it as a matter of patriotic justice. the and is not expected to. But when the sum of the sum But Col. Haskell's report presents another aspect of the relief of Russia. He asserts that "it turned the corner of civilization in Russia. It lifted the all passed bonus bills through popular referen dums with tremendous majorities, while Connect cut, Delaware, Idaho and Kentucky have made appropriations for relief of veterans, for aid in and settlements, or for free scholarships.

That reveals the trend of public opinion on this ssue. It reveals most conclusively the course congress will pursue.

THE HORSE LAUGH FOR MR. FOSTER.

W. Z. Foster, radical strike leader, syndicalist and general agitator, was addressing a meeting of garment workers in a west side auditorium. There had been a row in the ranks of the workers and some hecklers appeared. Then, at a dramatic mo ment, while Mr. Foster struck a pose, gunmen apeared at a side door and fired upon him.

"Be calm!" commanded Mr. Foster, with the calm of perfect courage in his own manner. . "The gunmen have gone. It was not you they were cotting at. It was me. They are gunmen, paid by the interests, by the same interests we are it do them to get me? They can't stop the movement. One man gone here and there, a leader dropped from the harness, makes no difference. Truly a heroic and martyrlike utterance. No

But now comes the denouement. Police, investigating, failed to find a single bullet mark in the auditorium. Although shooting within the room. to intelligent humanity, and it has been the gunmen "paid by the interests" had not only d. Yet even in America we have our lunatic failed to hit the heroic Mr. Foster, but had failed to the learn nothing. There are always fanat. hit either walls or ceiling. They used blank caread ignorance. But what of our in tridges, say the police. Mr. Foster could afford to

rd for sovietism and after paying official Labor leaders who know him best are laugh sia, just escaped by our aid from ruin, at the miscarriage of his carefully sustained hero-

Editorial of the Day

[Peoria Journal-Transcript.]
Wheat growers of the west and northwe ised once more the question of government pur asses as a direct and simple means of restoring the arket for their crop. The plan is not a new one ent on present illa, have neglected to th

Wheat is not the only basic commodity with a downer price trend. Off production has been break all records in recent months, and producers and finers are alike disturbed over an output that far

of American voters. Is the government to come the aid of all these essential industries? Is its oblig tion to the farmer greater than to those whose tir and industry go to the production of commoditi

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

DIALOGISM

[Stepping into a booth in the Central belt, I drop a nickel, teat for the dialing-tone, and then finger D-R-E-X-1-1-2-8. Before I have placed the 9, I know my connection is made:

Marge's voice is heard.]

the dial-system.

[We chat about various things Governor Pinchot's stinging reply to Poincaré; President Coolidge's low scores at golf; the new rôles Mr. Insull is to sing at the Opera next season; the surface-lines' refund of the penny excess; and-so-forth. . . We say Au-revotrs; but, before I can hang up, a Voice is heard saying "One moment, please!"]

deed, since day-before-yesterday—suspected something of the kind. . . And we're not permitting him permanently to transfer his activities as publicist from the paid-display columns to The Link: after this issue, he gets in only with a nifty on Dreka or a quip beginning Revenous à nos bandes!

In 1836 Dr. F. La Hollman words of the Negro race: "Its extreme liability to consumption alone would suffice to seal its fate as a race. . . In consequence, the natural increase in the colored population will be less from decade to decade, and in the end a decrease must take place."

AS 'tis, we've busted a principle for him, thinking that we might drive him to a re-reading of The Tribune's editorial that led to his cutting into this page via Vox-Pop. That principle is that we don't argue, but fortify ourself with flat; and Mr. Mullaney's reluctant revelation of the mystic, non-Gompers'd mines proves we've the right attitude toward ourself. . . . So, Barney, au revoir!

We Acquire Another Checker-Off.

Sir: You missed a perfectly corking chance, on the cline in the consumption death rate of

G. N., the News Editor thinks it should be preserved as a geographical definition of the region It is easy enough to corner beef or wheat; but it is not so easy to corner ideas or the expression of them.—Frank Crane in yesterday's Daily News.

WHICH belief, in Doctor Crane's own case, ac counts for his persistency; he knows ideas are free.

"My first budget will be for \$1924; and I intend it shall be a scientific one!"—Mayor Dever to the Chicago American. SCIENCE, William, is prone before you: you've cut it down to a dollar a year for what we euphe-

PAID IN FULL

At Heaven's door, poor Hannigan Looked wistfully within: He was a very modest man, And conscious of his sin.

Yet, deeply though his soul did yearn
As if the heart should burst,
He knew that he must do his turn
In Purgatory first,

Saint-Peter was a kindly man; And, when he saw the case, He pitied Patrick Hannigan: A smile lit up his face.

mists call the Christian Era.

"Walk in, Pat Hannigan!" said he.
"You've had no easy life!

Your Purgatory's served, you see, On earth: I knew your wife." GERARD ESCHOM BAIN DU MONT-DORE, August 11, 1923.

ALLES DARF MAN KRITISIREN! Unkaloo-He held a small pair.

J. L. F.-The other cheek is turned. Caius-Copied it from a K. K. K. banner S. O. S. and R. W. O.—Way late! Thanks! W. Herbert G .- You're the one to be pleased. Pepik—Sorry! Webster got us into the habit. Faraway—On your showing, we should say a self

Tolerance Oui: merci beaucoup! That is, Peggy G.—Thanks! And, are you certain of the H. J. U.—Fear the idea was worn out in the fins years of Queen Victoria.

Unyun—We think McCutcheon has caught u with him; see today's first page.

PROCRUSTES, although he resides there, man ages to get more fun out of Birmingham (Ala.) than we found in an entire afternoon. Thus, he sees that Mr. Waters is secretary of the Red Rock Bottling Company, and that W. P. Slaughter takes in ad to tell that he is with the City Hall Barber

THEY USE THEIR NAMES IN PRACTICE.

[South Milwaukee Journal.]
Frank Susedik and Steve Brinza left Tuesday to spend the hay-fever season at John Kukor's, up north.

LETTERS come from Jack F. W., Jack L. L., Old Man Fearnaught, Ex-Officio, Bucko T. Mac-Oose, S. H. G., and Happy Days to say, in so many words or by implication, that we were mostly wrong yesterday when we told that only Charles Daylor Calvin Color. canby, of the first Galety troupe, ever came back to the States. And, of course, we were not.

JACK F. W. sums up their sought point when he writes: "Most of the company returned a couple of years later, after Leslie's death, with E. J. Lonnen and Florence Saint-John as the leads, in 'Faust Up-to-Date." Of the first troupe, Danby only was in that burlesque, which was clever and keen, but not a hit on this side. Lonnen was too dry and brittle for American taste; and the famous Sinjin was a washout, in her own lingo, with a public which turned from embospoint because it couldn't pronounce it.

who confesses that he was one of the Harvard guard which attended the company on its departure from Boston,—recalled the name of the astonishing dancer which we forgot. . . . Knowing that it egan with an R, we concentrated for hours after soing to press Tuesday, and for other hours yester-



How to Keep Well. ***

Questions pertinent to hypiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, latters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Buans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

NEGROES TO CARE FOR NEGROES.

We Acquire Another Checker-Off.

Sin: You missed a perfectly-corking chance, on the 27th, in suggesting that Mr. Petard, the hoisting expert, give a lecture on "Up She Goes!" for saying something about "hoist by his own petard"; and again, on the 29th, when you spoke about "the stars in their courses."... "Scuse me! about "the stars in their courses."... "Scuse me! ALGY'S COURIN.

ALGY'S COURIN. seem that some effort should be made to reduce the incidence of tuberculosis and renereal disease. In addition to this

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

NEGROES.

The Henry Phipps Institute of Philadelphia has proved to the satthese the way to make a clinic for Negroes succeed is to man it with Negro nurses and with Negro physicians. While Negro leaders contend that their race is not for segregation, Dr. Landis' experience proves that they are, at least the rank and file are.

The Henry Phipps Institute is located

part of the population should be properly protected on their own account." The figures show that the Negro is

more of a community factor in several of the northern states than he is in an equal number of southern states.

A program for the elimination of tu-beculosis must include blacks as well as whites, and cows as well as men. RCKENA, NOT ITCH.

ROBBMA, NOT ITCH.

A. B. C. writes: I am at a loss to know what to do. I have had the old fashloned itch for a year and a half. I have tried all the remedies I have read about in your column. The best remedy of these, the Danish itch cure, dreve the itch to my face in one night, and I have not since been able to cure it. It goes from my nose to my eyelids, in my ears, my upper lip, and remedies only drive it from place to place in my face.

I have a salve in a tube to put in my ears when they trouble me, but nothing cures. I am sure the trouble went from the linside of my nose up into my head.

Would X-ray treatment or medicine injected into the skin cure?

A child 14 months old should have soups, A child 14 months old should have soups, regetables, fruit, cereals, bread, as well as milk. When these foods are added to his diet the constitution should terminate. Perhaps a better diet and some training in calmness may do away with the jerking.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers

tate that has been built up years after- lights. We lived through this, and now co wards be taken wholly or debts by former creditors? 2. Also, can the dower rights of the

widow be attached? 3. What is the In general res.
 Such claims would come in ahead of dower, if that is what you mean.
 Dower is a third life interest. We cannot advise as to her share without knowing whether there are children.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PRIVATE GARBAGE SERVICE. Chicago, Aug. 24.-[Friend of the People.]—Please tell me why my garbage is not picked up from alley. This alley is

the property owners in the block? If not, alls if he so conducts himself on our shores as to earn that fate.

The writer of this complaint is a commission merchant dealing in butter, eggs, poultry, etc. It is not obligatory upon the city to remove refuse from business houses. He has been notified to make arrangements with a private scavenger for its removal.

Superintendent of Streets.

done. Can the landlord collect for the property. month's rent living like that? No agree ment had been made either way. Also can we send in bill for gas use

by her in cleaning? We had no chance

Yes to both questions.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. PRIVATE PAVING CONTRACT.

Chicago, Aug. 27.-[To the Legal Frie of the People.]—For a private contract for alley paving is it necessary for the contractor to obtain the consent of all the property owners in the block? If not, thore as to earn that fate, of the People.]-For a private contract

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

25 YEARS AGO TODAY (FACSIMILES)

WORLD AND THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.)
ONDON, Aug. 20.—
It is difficult to obtain deficile opinions on the Car's disarmsenses proposal

on the Czar'e disarmament proposal
in Loadon. All the
prominent politic
class are out of
town.
The general opinlon is one of amazement at Russia's
suddon adoption of a
new policy. It is regarded as an indication that Russia has
abandoned her deagas in India, and is
now prepared to meet

10 YEARS AGO TODAY (FACSIMILES) Yers Crus, Aug. 20.—Je recident Wilson's persons minitive, let if to undergift that he will not re

THE CRIZZES FIGHT,
The response to the call for funds to being up the investigation of vote france should be gratifying to Mr. Northup and the special grand jury. It is proof not only of public crufidence but of public integrat, and this should be sentential.

POP'S VACATION



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full as

she gets up in the morning it is almost normal, but swells up considerably when she starts to walk around. Her other log is very thin and it feels very weak and tired. She limps. NAVY DEPARTMENT SCANDALS. LIMITATIONS ON MOTHERS-IN-LAY. she gets up in the morning it is almost normal, but swells up considerably when she starts to walk around. Her other leg is very thin and it feels very weak and tired. She limps.

The blood and lymph vessels which drain the broken leg are insufficient.

It is advisable for her to use her foot and leg. Good massage several times a weak will of fact the navy department is wasting. This condition is made and the cause or the coasion of a matter of undappiness in the leg. Good massage several times a weak will of fact the navy department is wasting. This condition is made and the navy large appropriation. As a matter of much unhappiness, and "so, of fact the navy department is wasting. This condition is made and the navy department is wasting. This condition is made and the navy department is wasting. This condition is made and the navy department is wasting.

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Probably she would be having less trouble now had she begun the use of her leg and manage and manipulation of it sconer than she did.

now had she begun the use of her leg and massage and manipulation of it scoper than she did.

TRY A NEW DIET.

Mrs. C. R. writes: Please tell me what I shall do with our little boy, 14 months old. He has been troubled with constipation all his sie, so badly that we have frequently been compelled to use suppositories. He was fed on condensed milk the first ten months. Also, why does he appear to be nervous with jerking or twitching of the limbs when asleep? when the marriage vow is taken by the younger generation and is then unwarranted, based on nothing but mit-assumed responsibility. It also seems they ignore the reasoning that their attentions, if unwelcome to either of the young couple, should be restricted. Would it not be much better for all if they would votunteer only when asked is do so by, or with the consent of, both parties? department to the amazingly careless and inefficient methods of administration prevailing at the navy base. What has the navy department done

to this gigantic robbery? Absolutely nothing. The same old system goes on at the plundered depot, the accused men have been turned loose, no one has been brought to trial, and every-thing is apparently forgotten. Just a million dollars stolen, that's all. At another important naval establis CLAIMS ON ESTATE.

BOTH CLAIMS COLLECTIBLE.

Chicago, Aug. 28.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Over a month ago we handed over to the trustees in bankruptcy was, cy, but a discharge in bankruptcy was, unfortunately, not obtained, can an esunfortunately, not obtained, can an esunfortunately estate control of the watchman at the main gate is a convicted felon on parole, who secured the position through the United States civil carpenters gave up their usion or thinking that at last a time had arrived examination. When the civil service commission learned the facts our home. All windows were out and no unfortunately, not obtained, can an esunfortunately, not obtained, can an esunfortunately examination. When the civil service commission learned the facts when they would be free from the civil service of the position through the United States civil carpenters gave up their usion or thinking that at last a time had arrived examination. When the civil service commission learned the facts when they would be free from the civil service by committing perjury in a completive examination. When the civil service commission learned the facts when the civil service commission learned the facts of the position through the United States civil carpenters gave up their usion or thinking that at last a time had arrived examination. When the civil service commission learned the facts are the facts of the union of the position through the united states civil service by committing perjury in a complete serv

> TES. THEY WERE NOT THE GENERAL'S BOTTLES. Belvidere, Ill., Aug. 24.—I have been much entertained with your editorial to-day, "Bon Voyage, General."

Above and to the left of this editorial I find this: "Our country! In her inter-course with foreign nations may she always be right; but our country, right or

distinguished citizen of one of our great foreign nations. He is none too great

CONSTRUCTIVE ACTION TO STOP

DRATH CLOCK.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—Here's an incident
of how one man in Chicago helped to
stop the hands of Tun Tribunk's death
clock. Can you use it in your campaign
against careless driving?

Recently, about dusk, my little boy was
playing with his basketball in the front playing with his basketball in the front yard. Suddenly the ball shot into the middle of the street and in front of a passing automobils. The driver stepped his car, got out, rescued the ball, and delivered it to the 3 year old, who had by that time reached the street curbing. This all happened in a few brief seconds, before the stranger's name or his car number could be obtained.

Mark-Twain is credited with saying, "Everybody talks about the weather,

"Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it." Here's constructive doing on a much talked about subject. May your campaign continue to feet examples of this kind. U. G. Young.

"THE REMINDER"



\$350,000.

New Jobs Were

BY OSCAR HI More than 1,100 extr \$5 each a day, were on serve pay roll at one That time was the last That time was the last October, immediately to election, at which commother county officials withe December followin the force was cut to a Democrate last year dency of the county be jority of its members.

The waste in the exter roll for 1923 was estim at \$350,000.

In both August and last year more cash we extra employés of the I than during the entire of this year. More hard in October by \$5,000 th propriated for this ea peditures for extra onth were \$120,072.7 What Reco the last two w

employes on the pay first two weeks of Nov age was 1,004.

Alterether \$859,000 year for extra help, as an appropriation of \$
year and a total expeniest seven and a half This is one of the which county commis yesterday before and a conference in Presiden

hours of talking, the agreement, but immediadjourned the board so licted an agree Suggest Men Several suggestions jobs were made yest the most important w ter Schmidt, Republica and the retention Democrat, as one of experts. President C Republican majority of claims the power to me ments under the civi which takes in all place But more interesting

President

actual

pay roll. The aver A LANDIS AWARD CARPETERS a day employés a r monthly extra pay ro this year to date we

Aug. 25.-It is us imported from outside they were turned off their jobs and strangers given their place. After working for one firm under the award for a year I was laid off without any cause and when I applied at 215 North Clark street was told imported men had to be looked after and that there was then no work for

Let's hope that if civilia veneered this instinct to destroy tranquility it will speed up as the job. Of those it has not it is not too much to ask justifi

man will have an equal chance and to favoritism? Under the award newly made foremen grafted openly and under open shop they could not do so with

BE PAIR TO THE TELEPHONE

COMPANY. Watertown, Wis., Aug. 28.—Construc-tive criticism is halpful in the personal and in the business world, but the grit-cism by J. M. Guy in the issue of the 28th is, I believe, unjust,

To those of us who have had the fortune to try to use the so-called t phone systems in England and enential Europe is brought home for the excellence of our own service. I have "cussed" the phones of the Bell system as all other traveling minfor the use of one.

As an example: In a territory of igan of which Kaleva is shout the a small independent company sto in keeping Bell out. A sleet story years ago destroyed its pole line ruined the company.

To talk to some one five miles it is now necessary to hive a car.

Semi-Foil Prevents b

unquestioned why Lord Balti many friends. W to-day?

Corona, in tindent, in woode semi-foiled wraps

- HEINEN

A cigar's popu apon its unfailir

Albert I



COUNTY PAY ROLL RISK THEIR LIVES **EXTRAS' WASTED** \$350,000, CLAIM

Prior to Election 1,110 New Jobs Were Created.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.





Semi-Foil Wrapped Prevents Breakage

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Albert Breitung's

TO SAVE DOGS FROM

BUNDESEN PLANS WAR TO RID LOOP OF AUTO GASES

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BOYS AND PARENTS AGREE ON

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

BOYS' CLOTHES

BOY picks these suits because he likes the style and because he knows they'll stand wear and save scoldings Mother knows that because these suits wear longer they save money Father takes pride in these clothes because they're tailored just like his

> Send him back to school in Hart Schaffner & Marx boys' clothes; they're as good as father's

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

Newspapers Block Leniency, He Explains.

(Picture on back page.) Chafing at public criticism of his act freeing "Miss Elizabeth Stark," in ideated speeder, after she had served y a few hours of her five day bride. Il sentence, Judge Henry M. Walker the Speeders' court yesterday fined other woman driver, explaining that wanted to be merciful, but could because of the attitude of "holler-in-thou newspapers."

The clock indicates the number of deaths caused by automobiles, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1.

nue, supposed to have been injured internally.

thou newspapers."
iss Marie Weston, 29 years old. 2 Dakin street, was the woman d. The amount was \$25 and costs. icemen had testified that her auto-bile was zigzagging along Sheridan ad, near Pratt boulevard, at 1:30 clock yesterday morning. They jurged her with reckless driving. fthheld, was arrested at the same Driving Broker's Car.

the time of Miss Weston's arrest at the time of Miss Weston's arrest a was driving the automobile of rl J. Heinzelman, 70 East Elm cet, who told the police he was an restment broker. He was riding in a "fine girl, and not to blame."

Motorrycle Policemen Schaefer and Motorcycle Policemen Schaefer and Fregory, who arrested Miss Weston, ald the young woman had abused hem and threatened to get their jobs. The was a friend of Judge Eberhardt, he girl was alleged to have said, and The judge will attend to you." She lee was charged with disorderly conjuct, which offense Judge Walker displaced.

Recalls His Own Experience. "I don't see that there was any aorderly conduct." the judge said. I was once locked up in a station yself for asking a policeman for his umber. It would be better if policemen showed citizens some respect." "I hate to fins a woman," the judge ent on. "But with the malicious attude of these holler-than-thou newspers nowadays, and their persecutions of respectable women, I am compiled to fine you. Twenty-five dollars ad costs."

Spent Night in Cell.

The judge barred newspaper photoghers from the courtroom. Miss ston tearfully pleaded for leniency. In a spent the night in the men's annex of the West Chicago nue station when no one appeared provide \$100 hail for her release. We boys were killed by autos yesday, bringing the death toll of the inty since Jan. 1 up to 440. Songe Zeblin. 5 years old, 5002 th Wells street, was playing in the Wells street, was playing in the Wells street, near West 51st set, when he was struck by a truck yen by James Gill, 18 years old, 5344 intworth avenue, who is being held ding the inquest today. The boy dat the German Denceness hospital, inton Durianaky, 7 years old, 2710 at 24th place, was fatally injured an struck by a taxicab last night. Jamin Rubin, driver, hurried the to St. Anthony's hospital, where died. Rubin then gave himself up the police and was booked on a tree of mansfaughter.

HANDS OF DEATH



of deaths caused by automobiles, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1.

In the clock street of the Clark street of 1 d ge, Capt. Donovan. Donovan recov. [TRIBUNE Photo.] or ered the bodies of 148 victims. In 1901-he risked his life to build an underwater bulkhead which prevented the filthy water of the Ogden canal from entering a cofferdam being erected at the Division street bridge.

MARIE THOMPSON. 4600 St. Lawrence avenue; bruises.

HARRY MEYERS, 4608 South Michigan boulevard; leg injured.

The automobiles were northbound in South Park avenue.

Mrs. Agnes Lambreath, 73 years old, 2745 West Monroe street, probably was fatally injured last night when she was struck by an automobile driven by Stephen Mattison, 24 years old, 6221 South Talman avenue. Mattison was held.

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by Lane, Bryant with lines of clever individuality and priced below regular.

Mgr. G. W. Devine, CAPT. DONOVAN, EASTLAND HERO. DIES ON TUGBOAT

divers for the city public works

the tugboat Car-ter H. Harrison, docked at the

Kinzie street

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 29. - Mgr. George W. Devine, for fifty-two years ning, motion picture director, husband aber of the Catholic priesthood, of Shirley Mason, screen star, died of died tonight at Bon Secours hospital, typhoid fever in a hospital here today hurch here for thirty-five years and

Fire Destroys \$50,000 Building; No One Hurt

and Stoneware company of Whitehall, Ill.

arenue, owned by the Chicago Foil company, last night did damage estimated at \$50,0000, the building being almost completely desiroyed. No one was injured.

Mother is the

Health Doctor

Mothers have made Health Soap their chief assistant in the fight against disease.

Lifebuoy enters new homes every day—and brings a new safety, a new kind of cleanliness, a new pleasure in keeping the

Shirley Mason's Husband Victim of Typhoid Fever Priest 52 Years, Dies New York, Aug. 29 .- Bernard J. Dur-

pendent Packing company, is dead at his home in St. Louis. He was also

president of the Manchester bank of St. Louis and the Whitehall Sewer Pipe and Stoneware company of Whitehall,

vived by his widow and one daughter, Mrs. W. F. Johnson.

DEATH NOTICES

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GREENO—Charles Leonard Greens, bet son of Mrs. Isadore Brown, in his to eighth year. Funeral Thursday at from St. James parish house, 50 E. ms. Interment in family lot at Acada I cometery. Member of Parkway lokes 1008, A. F. and A. M.; Lake Visw cha. No. 257, R. A. M., and Harold, A. Ta post American Legion.

LAVIN-Mrs. Cella Lavin, aged 5d. Aug. 22-beloved wife of Morris Lavin, mother of Ada, Nate, Charles, Hatty, Fay, Lei, San and Evelyr, Fur eral Thursday, Aug. 30, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 3566 W. Boosreil-rd, Interment Waldheim.

LEVINE—David Levine, beloved husband of Rose Levine, father of Sidney, Harold Blanche, and Mildred, son of Samiel-brother of Joseph, Louis, and Edna, Fu-neral Thursday afternoon, 3 o'clock from chapel, 3111 Econovelt-rd. Interment Wald.

IAYER-Murray C. Mayer, beloved husband of Farnic N. and fond father of Grace Mayer Frank, Tuesday, Aug. 28 Funeral Thursday afternoon, Aug. 30, at 2 o'clock from 1 is late residence, 4243 Drexel-bird. MUELLER—Au ust F. Mueller, age 71 years 6 months, h saband of Carrie E. late Keller], father of Robert F. and Maub E. and brother of Fred W. and Otto L. late-ment at Graceland. Funeral notice late-Friends please omit flowers. Bock Island and Jollet papers please copy.

MYERS-Mrs. Wargaret Myers, noe ders, beloved aunt of Mrs. Margaret

L. H. JURLAN & CO. Funeral directors in Chicago 60 rears

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Germs are deposited by other hands on

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That is one reason why children so often become ill after a holiday excursion. The moist little hands touch everything and are too apt to convey germs to mouth or nose. Yet precaution is so easy. Take along a cake of Lifebuoy Health Soap. Purify hands and face at frequent intervals. Get rid of

these dangerous disease germs before they

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School Rooms, Moving Crowded Workrooms, Public Wash Rooms and

fully beneficial to the skin.

Tiny germs are attracted to the naturally oily surface of your skin in much the same manner that flies are attracted to sticky flypaper. They imbed themselves, they multiply and they gain entrance to the body and the blood stream at the first opportunity.

Protect Your Health!

Millions of germs collect upon a scratch, a bruise, a cut; and in many cases infection

sets in almost immediately. Keep these germs off your skin with Lifebuoy Health Soap. That is the surest, safest, easiest way to combat them. Lifebuoy Health Soap not only protects-it is one of the most soothing soaps ever perfected-and wonder-

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ing false information in reference to
hard roads building. The charge wa
made by S. S. Tanner, member of th
Republican state committee and a bid
der for the fillnois gubernatorial togs
before a gathering of Livingstor
county here today.

"The people of Illinois want hard coads," Mr. Tanner said, "but they have a right to a full knowledge of the venture instead of being deceived in they are by the governor of this said and those who are circulating its propagands on the bond issue.

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then \$40,000 a mile.

The total scheme comprises about \$700 miles and the cost will be more than \$400,000,000. The \$60,000,000 bonds that have been voted and the \$100,000,000 that may be voted will not more than half complete the roads proposed and nobody knows this better than Gry. Small. He is not telling the people the truth.

"No difference who the future governor of Illinois may be, the people want hard roads and they will get them just as cheaply as under the present governor. The present administration does not stand out peculiarly belliant so far as economies are concerned. There are probably more supernumeraries on the state pay roll who are doing absolutely nothing for the money they receive than in all of Illinois history."

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Self-help methods are being employed throughout the grain belt by growers in their struggle to strengthen the present dollar wheat market and prevent the annual "autumnal dump" that normally pulls the price still lower There is proof of this in reports coming to O. E. Bradfute, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, who is supervising a county by county survey made by farm advisors in the grain states.

sons to hope that the wheat marks will be materially strengthened within a short time." declared Mr. Bradfuts It is shown, first, that crop estimates were far to high; second, farmers are storing an appreciable amount of wheat in their own granaries or in cooperative elevators, and, third, wheat is being extensively fed to live stock. Fairly complete reports are in from Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, and Nebrasks.

Twenty-nine counties that grow wheat in Illinois have sent in a summary of conditions. In some of these counties much of the wheat is still in the shock and stack, while in others a

The heaviest storage has taken phen in Missouri and Kanssa. From 50 seeds on the farms in nine of the main is souri wheat counties. Four of the crop. Kanssa, one of the five big wheat are holding 30 per cent of the crop. 600,000 bushels, has harvested about 1000,000 bushels, has harvested about 1000,000 bushels this year, 13,000, bushels below normal, and a great of of it is being stored, according Ralph Snyder, president of the Kans State Farm bureau. At least 40 ment of the wheat crop is being here.

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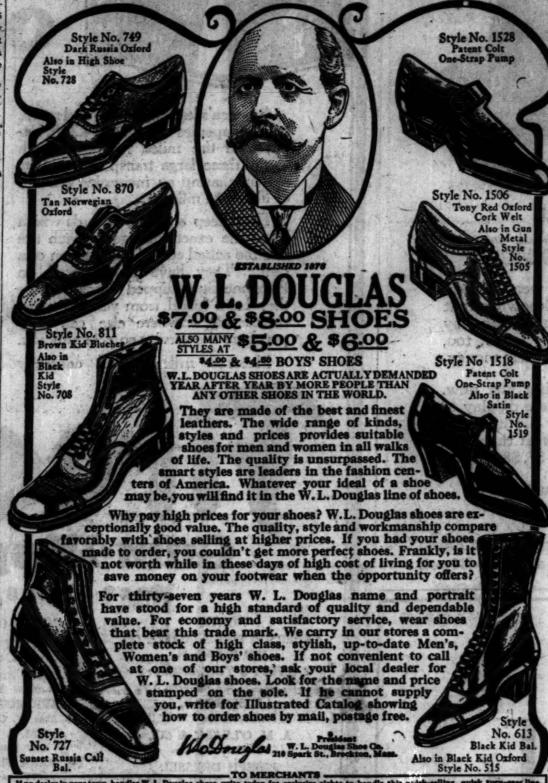
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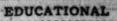
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Hawthorne "Promoter" Tells of Getaway.

BY FRANK SMITH.

put the well known kibosh on the day night at the Hawthorne ce track. Harry D. Koffman, never red to stage a ten round fight bereen George Godfrey and Clem John-on. He falled miserably, with the suit that the bout was declared off tar he had disappeared—by his own infection—with the box office re-

Now Koffman has been made defendant in a \$50,000 damage suit brought by officials of the Sol-Sai-Mar post of the American Legion, which hired Koffman to put on the show. These officials claim that the post and the Legion in general has been put in an unfavorable light through Koffman's actions.

wonder why these officials did not think of this before they hired an amateur to put over a \$10,000 deal on a shoestring?

Koffman, whose previous efforts have een in the theatrical game, proved imself anything but a Wallingford, himself anything but a Wallingford, except on the getaway stuff. He was very frank last night in admitting that he grabbed about \$1,400 that came in the gate to help cover up \$2,500 he claimed to have spent in promoting the show. He was willing to be in if there was a killing, but when it was necessary to dig into his jeans to give the fans who paid their good money for what he advertised he would give them he did the fadeaway. A good sport. Ask the fans.

According to some of the stories that have been floating around, Fred "Frenchy" Mader, former "czar" of the Chicago Building Trades council, drove Koffman away in an automobile with the receipts. This Koffman denies and said he was willing to give up \$1,000 of the \$1,400 that vanished to charity "if they can prove they saw me in any car with Fred Mader."

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Makes Some Threat.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 29.—[By the Associated Press.]—A cold driving rain falling throughout the early part of today, compelled Luis Angel Firpo is pass up his daily workout in preparations for his title match with Jack Dempsey in New York Sept. 14.

The South American champion and head was at the fight, but not in any consection with him. Yet, there are some people who attended the show who are almost certain they gave their money to Mader, who was in one of the ticket booths.

In spite of. Koffman's declaration that he did not disappear in Maderis car, John P. Tansey, past commander if the post, during a course of questioning last evening in the presence of Koffman said to the erstwhile promoter:

"Do you remember I went with you to Mader's car—Mrs. Mader was driving—and you got \$200 from your partner is Claude B. Plough and they have offices at 220 State street.

Koffman replied. "My partner was in my car," Koffman's partner is Claude B. Plough and they have offices at 220 State street.

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Ring is Water Soaked.

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"Do you remember I went with you to Mader's car—Mrs. Mader was driving—and you got \$200 from your particular was water soaked and a chill will be in his favor, and boasts that the rainer called attention to the fighter's many heavyweight in the ring. Firpo breathes easily, wen in his heaviest workouts, and not make the promoter in heavy to the result in the ring. Firpo breathes easily, wen in his heavi

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We have known of promoters here-bouts—promotors who are smart at the game of staging boxing matches— who have lost pots full of money, but hey took their medicine hoping for a airer day. They still are in the game, hey still retain their reputations as eing "on the square with the public." Those who don't play fair dig their wan graves.

Boost for Legalized Boxing.

The Hawthorne fiasco is a plug for smalized boxing in Illinois. If the sport were legalized nothing like it would have happened. The promoter would have been forced to show his ability to remote the match. Koffman never would have passed muster.

Whether Mader helped Koffman vanith with the gate receipts is beside the bestion. Koffman admits he did slip way and left the fans holding the as. The bugs probably will rush to be next bouts that Koffman promotes.

MACKS WIN EXHIBITION. See Orden, Wolfe, and Bruggy; Gard-



FIGHTIN' PARSON OF A. E. F. TRAINING HARD FOR BOUT WITH DOC

ENDALLVILLE, Ind., Aug. 29.—[Special.]—The Rev. Earl Blackman, pastor of the Chugh of Christ of Kansas City, Mo., has come to Kendallville, his native home, to train for a big boxing bout to be staged at Excelsior Springs, Mo., on Sept. 28. It will be the feature event of the celebration of the Argonne forest drive.

The Rev. Mr. Biackman, who attained an international reputation as the "Fightin' Parson" during the world war, by engaging in a number of boxing contests, issued a challenge to any member of the 35th division, of which he was chaplain, for a boxing match. The challenge was accepted by Dr. J. C. Jones of Texas.

HEAVY RAIN CAUSES LUIS FIRPO TO REST

TAKES A BAT TO DO IT

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 29.— Associated Press.] — Jack Dempsey, knocked out" today, but not on the floor of a ring with a referee count-

floor of a ring with a referee counting over him. The titleholder was knocked off the pitcher's slab during a baseball game between the training camp attendants and cottagers.

After one disastrous inning on the mound Dempsey was shifted to first base, where he performed better. He collected a half dozen hits.

After a three day layoff, Dempsey is scheduled to resume training tomorrow, to continue probably without further interruption until he winds up

cold, the champion is in excellent condition and eager to resume work.

Jack McAuliffe, the Detroit heavy-weight, who was knocked out by Firpo in one of the Argentinian's engagements, arrived in camp to join Dempsey's sparring staff. Dempsey immediately began quizzing McAuliffe about Firpo's punching power and boxing skill. Farmer Lodge, a Minnesota glant, is expected to arrive tomorrow.

Manager Jack Kearms, the astute boss of the champion, left hurriedly on it the late train tonight for New York on some business that seemed to have come up unexpectedly.

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Joe Lynch, world's bantamweight champion, who will defend his title against Harold Smith of the stocky yards in the windup of the boxing show at Aurora tomorrow night, arrived in the city late yesterday afternoon. He worked last evening at the Arcade and will be on exhibition at the same place this afternoon.

The king of the 118 pounders, who has shown his wares in these parts before against Joe Burman, Pal Moore and Midget Smith, looks better than he did on any of his previous visits.

Lynch and his manager, Eddie Mead, emphasized one thing, and that is Smith will be put away in one punch if that is possible. There will be no "carry" in this mill, and according to remarks of fighter and manager, Harold had better prepare himself for a rough evening.

Mead Says He'll Cut Loose. Run on Adams' Error.

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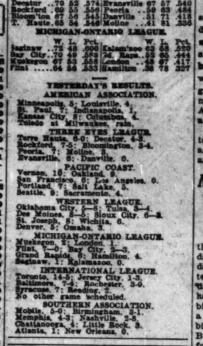
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The betting on Craig Eleyr was 100 to 8 against; on Papyrus \$5 to 40 against, and on Concertina 8 to 13 against.

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Shrill squeals of excitement marked the girls' jockey races in the second day of the Uptown Chicago fair yesterday afternoon at the Lincoln and Peterson avenue speedway field. The Uay's equine events included other harness and running races and exhibition events. George Beck, driving a Rajo Ford special, won the automobile race. Miss Mary Dobson, astride Burly, won the girl jockeys' race of four furiongs. Summaries of horse

stakes today. Papyrus finished a SOX AND INDIANS CLASH TODAY AT SOUTH SIDE LOT

series. Tomorrow will be another off day for the south siders, then the two remaining games with the Speakers on Saturday and Sunday.

In all probability many new arrivals will get their initial baptism in the series with the Forest City gang. After Sunday's battle, the Hose will hie off to Detroit.

Claude R. Plough and they have offices at 220 Sfate street. Some difference of opinion as to just where Tanney saw Koffman. How Koffman Stands. Briefly, here is Koffman's connective with the affair, as he explains it: He grot into the fight through Tanney to when he migridged a left to put in \$2,500 which Tansey and was prome a right uppercut. Town Bourd at Perrett's where the bodg distribution. His punches handed on heir intended marks and he appeared to have been hurt. He grot into the fight through Tanney to when he migridged a grow on the first three under the weight into the fight through Tanney to when he migridged a grow on the first three under the weight into the fight through Tanney to when he migridged a grow on the first three under the weight into the fight through Tanney and was prome a right uppercut. He grot into the fight through Tanney to when he migridged a greed to put in \$2,500 which Tansey and was necessary, and a contract was agreed to put in \$2,500 which Tansey and was necessary, and a contract was agreed to put in \$2,500 which Tansey and was necessary, and a contract was agreed to put in \$2,500 which Tansey and was necessary, and a contract was agreed to put in \$2,500 which Tansey and was necessary, and a contract was agreed to put in \$2,500 which Tansey and was necessary, and a contract was agreed to put in \$2,500 which Tansey and was necessary, and a contract was agreed to put in \$2,500 which Tansey and was necessary, and a contract was agreed to put in \$2,500 which Tansey and was necessary, and a contract was agreed to put in \$2,500 which Tansey and was necessary, and a contract was agreed to put in \$2,500 which Tansey and was necessary, and a contract was agreed to put in \$2,500 which Tansey and was necessary, and a contract was agreed to put in \$2,500 which Tansey and was necessary, and a contract was agreed to put in \$2,500 which Tansey and was necessary, and a contract was agreed to put in \$2,500 which Tansey and was necessary, and a contract was agreed to put in \$2,500 whi

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bu know where Julian is." Martin accused her. Jacqueline's lips mo twice, and then, as she could not speak, she nodded. ou know," he repeated. "Is he in this house?"

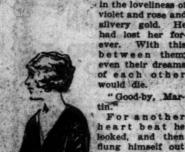
ve no objection to your searching it, Martin, but I should tell yo police have already done so. I think you saw the police detective you arrived." She moved further from him, adding: "If I had not that I could hide him in a really safe place, would I have offered to a, do you think? Just to ask him to come and stay here would have

use every weapon. If he did not find Julian in a day or two, he right through the tangled skein and go to the police with his truggled with his choice of words, and, under her deep gaze, knew kness. He could not brand her the wife of a murderer simply derer had staged a farce and laughed at it!

If he could only strike at Julian through her, he could not strike. And way—now that she had discovered the full truth—she was shutting him at her life again. Logically, there was nothing left for him but to go and leave her to her suffering.

What are you going to do, Martin?"

I'm going to fight you, and as savagely as if you were a man, Jackie m not going to betray you to the police. You can look upon me "—he shortly—"as running a sort of guerrilla warfare directed equally at both you and the law of the land. I'm going to find Julian." od quite still, looking at him, and he looked back at her, drinking



heart beat he looked, and then flung himself out of the room.

In the hall he stared blankly at Clifford, who was presenting him with his har.

"What? O, yes. Get a taxi, will you, and put my bag on it. No, on second thought. I'll walk." well clear of Ber-keley Square be-

"And Garding, my lady."
"Of course—Garding. Thank you. That will do."

Another wait. And then the next move. Jacqueline sum

have one now, and I should like you to take the niece who comes to the house while the servants are away. Here is fifty pounds."

In my lady—"

should like you to go at once, Mrs. Bart. It is rather short notice, my going to a hotel, after all, and as Garding is staying on and going to y with the books in the library, I want to find some one who will look in and be responsible for the house, before I go."

Florence and I go, that only leaves the kitchenmaid, my lady, and a girl I never—"

my lady. The kitchenmald was still hurriedly smoothing hers fear I have no need for your services any longer," said Jacqueline, "and I wanted to tell you that it is not because Mrs. Bart is dissatisfied ou—it is merely that I am making other arrangements. Here is ten and I will give you a good reference. That is all, thank you. Please

The kitchenmaid went. Jacqueline sat quietly in the drawing room. She sally to wait and they would all leave the house to Garding and herself at been surprisingly easy.

"Can you see Lord Montore, sir?"

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errore started and looked at his clerk as though that insignificant perblad offered to raise a ghost.

O—ah! Yes, show him in," said Segrove, recovering himself. He spent
terval before the visitor was announced in unfolding his massive frame
moving it from the swivel chair to the neutral territory of the window.
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this position he eyed Martin Thayne as the latter entered the sawkardly greeted him.

Good afternoon," returned Segrove, politely, and waited.

Martin's awkwardness increased.

"I—that is—er—I want your assistance in a certain matter," he began.

Sueed, and then, as Segrove did not take the opportunity to ask him to alt.

In took a step back to the door. "Possibly you're too busy to be able betake what I want done," he said, stiffly. "In that case—"

"It all depends," said Segrove. "I am rather too busy to find any more charcherier men who've borrowed money from you."

Martin flushed.

It's pretty useless to apologize for that piece of tomfoolery, I suppose, ever I am able to do so I will tell you exactly how I was driven to it, as will see that I had no malicious intention in wasting your time. In antime, of course, you can't want any more commissions from me.





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Good Morning! KIND: Well-drama, I guess. QUALITY: It could certainly be be

PHOTOGRAPHY: Pretty good. ACTING: Pauline Garon's a cer

girl as does the son of the leader the other party. Dirty work. REMARK: Yes, we can live with

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Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 29.—The condition of James Kirkwood, motion picture star, whose skull was fractured last Saturday when he fell from a horse, was improved "in every way" for leave his bed in from three to six weeks, according to Dr. R. B. Griffith, brain specialist. Except for short periods, Kirkwood was conscious throughout the day, Dr. Griffith said.

Miss Minnie Goldman, 2511 Haddo avenue, stenographer—I'd be a traveling sales man. That would be a good start. I could travel and see the world. Then I'd save up money; get the good will of the company, and settle down in one place and get married, to be "happy out the day, Dr. Griffith said.

Guess What Leads Rialto Bill? Right! A Jazz Orchestra

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If you were a man, what occupated you think you would prefer

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Miss Eleanor Huttinen, 2165 Pier avenue, stenographer—
I have often said if I were a man Id like to do this or that. I'd like to be an architect—or as interior decorator. people I could make happy by beautiful

athlete — swim; be wonderful diver; but always have little time for dancing.

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YES WE HAVE NO BANANAS

Children's Hobbies and Exhibits Rule at Junior County Fair

Dollars are awaiting nearly two hun-dred county school children at the Cook County Fair at Palatine, Ill., today when the judges select the win

Girls have two special classes—
tered the tenns which form a is tered the tenns which form a is the school whose pupils score the greatest number of points in all control wayside.

The Cook county fair proper will continue until Sept. 3.

Heggie for Cort Play; Courtenay to Leave

Rumors concerning "Dangerous People," at the Cort, have it that Mr. William Courtenay has disagreed with the principal owners of the show as to the proper division of its profits, and will withdraw from the cast at the end of next week. O. P. Heggie, long in residence here as a player in "Peter Melton Astley, a brother of Mess Baker. It is us gagement to Miss Baker. It is us at the congratulations before the announced with the principal of the congratulations before the announced with the proper division of its profits, and of next week. O. P. Heggie, long in the congratulations before the announced with the proper division of its profits, and of next week. O. P. Heggie, long in the congratulations before the announced was made. matic, in the opera you matic, in the opera you and the part of th

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body else concerned when the 'piece was in its final rehearsals. At the last moment the disconcerting discovery was made that Mr. Courtenay, though the star of the company, had left rather the most promising rôle to another. It was too late to make a change, however, and Mr. Parsons continued in the part which, it was thought, Mr. Courtenay should have had. Now, it appears, the mistake (if it was a mistake) is to be corrected.

Harry J. Powers, overlord of a considerable section of Chicago's theaters, is back from Europe with a variety of lively impressions and one vivid memory. The latter concerns a performance at the Ambassadeurs theater in Paris, which he characterises as "the most disgusting thing I ever saw." He brings the disturbing intelligence that there is little likelihood of the Blackstone theater's being open again before October.

B. B.

What's Doing Today

CONVENTIONS.

Delysia Signs Up for Shubert Play

New York, Aug. 23.—[Special.]—The Messrs. Shubert announce they have signed a contract with Delysia for herappearance in New York in a new play the latter part of September. The piece will have book and lyrics by Hrry Wagstaff Gribble and Harold Atteridge.

"The Changelings," a comedy by Lee Wilson Dodd, will be presented at Henry Miller's theater on Monday night, Sept. 17. This is the play in which Mr. Miller, Ruth Chafterton, and others have been acting on the Pacific coast during the summer.

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Today's Radio Programs

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Cook County Fair at Palatine, Ill., to day when the judges select the winners of the innumerable competitions organized as part of the Junior Fair. From exhibits of specimens of mechanical ingenuity to those of pets, practically nothing in the way of children's interests has been omitted.

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Apart from four competitions open to county schools as a whole, where the first prizes are \$15 and the second \$10, \$1 is the winner's reward in any one of 135 exhibit contests for the children.

Boys will find plenty to interest them. There are prizes for the best hand made airplane, map, painting, drawing, bird house, piece of wood work, exhibit of rope knots, and a variety of other hobbies. In addition there are two radio competitions, one for the best hand made outfit, and the other for a demonstration by the exhibitor.

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Autumn Girl to Prove

HE LAY feasting his eyes upon the shadowed beauty of his wife's face. A sphinx, indeed, a singu-lay riddle, to be able to sleep the sleep of a child, with this monstrous thing on her soul.

THE WOMAN WHO TALKED IN HER SLEEP by Frederick Arnold Kummer

Sunday's Tribune

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I've checked over all the arrangements with White City and every time I do the party seems more wonderful. There'll be so much to see and de that I can't figure out how we can get around to it all. We'll have refreshments during the afternoon in the new picnic grove, and lots of the amusements that usually are closed in the afternoon will be opened specially for us. It will be a glorious afternoon.

about the arrangements you don't un-derstand, or if you won't be able to come, telephone me right away. Other-wise Pil expect to see you promptly at the time appointed—and then we'll all be off to the "best time ever." until he can secure some.

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am sure there are lots of you who do who would never ask aid for him-

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Friend Husband's Fault.

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David Kimball to Wed Miss Winton of

Duluth on Saturday Another bride from Duluth, Minn., is to become a member of Chicago's north shore society. The marriage of Miss Mary Knox Winton, daughter

Miss Mary Knox Winton, daughter of Mrs. William Crayton Winton of Duluth, to David Wheeler Kimball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis N. Kimball of Highland Park, is to take place on Saturday evening at the residence of the bride's mother. The ceremony will be followed by a reception:

Mrs. Frederick Percival Champ of Logan, Utah, the bride's sister, will be matron of honor. Miss Mary Kimball, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Elisabeth Lynam of Duluth will be bridesmaids and little Mary Knox Wilson will be flower girl.

The bridegroom's brother, William Wallace Kimball, will be best man. Master David Kreutzer will be page.

Mr. Kimball will bring his bride to Chicago after Oct. 1 and they plan to reside in Evanston. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Smith college and a member, of the Junior league.

Joseph Wilson Rice, whose marriage to Miss Ruth Cartis Bournique of High- and Park takes place on Sept. 8, will give his bachelor dinner tonight at the Lake Shore Drive hotel. Next Thursday night the parents of the bridetobe, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Bournique of Highland Park, will give the dinner for the bridal party.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Prussing and their daughter, Miss Jean Prussing, have returned to their Evanston residence after a two months' stay at H. F Bar ranch, Buffale, Wyo.

Drama League to Close Pier Programs Tomorrow

The Drama league will close its season of civic work at the Municipal pier with a children's party and program in the pier auditorium tomorrow gram in the pier auditorium tomorrow afternoon and a gala performance in the evening. The children's civic theater, under the auspices of the Drama league, with Berha L. Hes as director, the Civic Music association cooperating, and the Mother Drama club chaperoning, has had a successful summer at the pier. Mrs. Harry Wheeler of the Webster hotel, acting president of the Drama league, will be one of the patronesses of the Friday evening program.

Mrs. Wilson Causes Stir at Newport Horse Show

Newport, R. I., Aug. 29.—[Special.]

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson's presence today at the closing events of the Newport horse show created much interest
at the Casino. The wife of the former Robert sat studiously bending over a book which he held in one hand, while the quandam first lady of the constantly ran the fingers of the rormer preminent persons came up to other through his hair. Half to him other prominent persons came up to self and Mrs. Wilson appeared tranquil and gracious and there was not a hint of the long strain she has undergone in her close watch of the former President's health.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C. Aug. 29.—[Spe-]

Washington, D. C. Aug. 29.—[Speal.]—The ambassador of Japan and the Hanihara left Washington yearday afternoon to spend a week in ow York and are stopping at the ambassal.

The secretary of the navy, Edwin Denby, will return to Washington the latter part of the week from Michigan, where he has been for some time with Mrs. Denby. Mr. Denby will go to Philadelphia on Sept. 9 to be one of the principal speakers at the opening tession of the national conference of atholic charities.

Seasion of the national conference of Catholic charities.

Because of the absence of Mme. Hubrecht from Washington, the charge d'affaires of the Netherlands, Dr. J. B. Hubrecht, will not issue formal invitations to a reception on the occasion of the silver jubilee of her majesty, Queen Wilhelmina. He will, however, be at home at his residence, 2419 Massachusetts avenue, to those who wish to observe this event on the afternoon of Wednesday, Sept. 5, from 5 to 7 o'clock Col. and Mrs. John J. Miller have arrived in Washington to be the guests of the latter's sister, Countess F. R. M. De Badai, at 2148 Florida avenue.

ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE

Try to be as attractive at home as ou would any place else. Competi-lon does not cease with marriage, our husband has a right to expect you

"Serve those above you; help those below."-BERNARD KEHOE, Warrant Officer, U. S. A., Fort Sheridan, Ill. The Tribune awards Mr. Kehoe-Si for the above and will pay hereafter 55 each day for the best mette submitted by a reader. Address " Motfoes," care The Tribune. Please state ext

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Fawthaw Has a Guilty Conscience.



The completed list of attendants for the wedding of Miss Betty Scott. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Scott of Winnetcks, and Edward Kensech Welles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Welles of Evanston, which is to take place on the atternoon of Sept. 22, is as follows:

Miss Barbara Scott will be her sisters madd of honor. Mrs. Laurence Van Ingen of New York, Miss Frances Coonley, Miss Clarlessa Donnelley, Miss Catherine Rehm, Miss Frances Robbins, Miss Katherine Strawn, Miss Beatriz Thornef and Miss Marlon Walker will be bridesmalds.

Donald P. Welles will be his brother's best man. John Stuart Coonley. Joy. Hord, Calvin D. Trowbridge, Edwin W. Winter Lell of Chicago, Marcelip Jenickes and Frederic C. Lawrence of Boston, John Fenelley of Kansas City, and Alkxander C. Zabriskie of New York will usher.

The ceremony will be performed in the srounds of the Robert Cluett residence in Hubbard Woods. The Cluetts are grandparents of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tyson of 20 Eart Goethe street, who have spent the summer in Colorado Springs were the guests of Mr. and Ms. 26 ward L. Wilder in Kansas City for two days and have now returned 40 Chicago.

Miss Margaret E. Enders has resurded from the east, where the summer in Colorado Springs were the guests of Mr. and Ms. 26 ward L. Wilder in Kansas City for two days and have now returned from Europe, bringing with, her Miss Harriet and Miss Beatrice Borland. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garles of Mr. and Mrs. Charles General Mrs. Mitchell's parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garles of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mitchell's parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garles of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mitchell's parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garles of Mrs. And Mrs. C

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Cudahys Return Today. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy of Lake Forest are expected to return from the east today.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish caying printed. The story told must never large been printed in any magazine-or paper. It is not possible to

Billie, recovering from an illness, swas lacing his shoes, when the string p



gazed upon it and said, "My, a wreck I are." L. F. what a wreck I are."

Robert came home from school pleased because the teacher had let them write with ink fer the first time. He bounced into the house and announced: "Well, I graduated to ink today." C. A. R.

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AUTUMN BRIDE



Present at the ceremony were
Mrs. William H. Fallon of New York,
mother of the bride; H. A. Oltman,
New York, Mrs. Burrall's uncle; Mr.
and Mrs. William Dolby Palmer of
Stroudsburg, Pa., the bridegroom's
parents, and Mary Dixon Palmer, his
strong the ceremony were

"I have told you a hundred times
not to use that word again when you
conclude the pronounce it right," she
cried in a frenzy. None of the guests
knew what the word was, so it must
have been a slight infraction of English. But the incident illustrates what
parents, and Mary Dixon Palmer, his

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Palmer left in an automobile driven by Mrs. Palmer. They will sail on the Olympic on Sept. 8 for a motor tour of Europe.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Aug. 29.—[Special.]—Mrs. John Harbert Ballantine, Mrs. T. Halsted Van der Poel, Mrs. Thomas L. Rosinsen, Mrs. David Wagstaff, Mrs. Henry M. Tilford, and Johnston Livingston were among those who entertained friends for luncheon yesterday at Pierre's restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Copley Thaw, who have been at the Plaza, returned to their cottage at Southampton yesterday, to remain there until after Labor

The engagement was announced in it was, it turned this poor sid Darby May. yond all human comprehension.

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How to Be Happy Though Married We read a few weeks back of the it may appear today, be the thing the

ase of Fletcher, a man living in a don suburb, who for thirty years had come back and forth from work. built a home and paid for it, and estabbuilt a home and paid for it, and established himself in the community as a self respecting citizen and a quiet, unobtrusive neighbor. At least, there is no record that the police ever had been called in to quell a riotous outburst. He appeared to be happily married.

Suddenly, out of a clear sky, he hied himself out to the woodshed, dragged back an ax with him, and proceeded to chop his wife to bits with it, "because she had such thick ankles."

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to chiop his wife to bits with it, "because she had such thick ankles."

The same day that story broke, political and international affairs were given another setback to make room on the front page for a New York horror, bred, it is believed, of a long nourished, deep abiding hatred. One Antonio Giordano and his wife, Therea, awoke one fatal morning to celebrate Antonio's birthday, which one in to known, except that it was more than a sixtleth. His wife also had lived beyond the proverbial three score. A quarrel arcse, the first serious one. It is said, between them. They locked themselves in the bedroom, and fell upon each other with axe, knife, and collective. And when the police arrived the woman was found with her breast shot to pieces and skull split open; the anal live dead from a slashed threat. What long pent mutual resentment they two alone knew. But whatever it was, it turned this poor eld Darby and Joan into a pair of mainsao be-

A. Mitchell Palmer

Weds N. Y. Widow

Groton, Conn., Aug. 23.—A. Mitchell
Palmer of Philadelphia, former attorney general in President Wilson's cabinet, and Mrs. Margaret Fallon Burrall, widow of John B. Burrall, a New York manufacturer, were married today at Mrs. Burrall's summer home at Eastern Point.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Peter K. Emmons, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Trenton, N. J., in the presence of a small gathering.

Present at the ceremony were

a frenzy may be born of one's dwelling incessantly upon a minor infraction.

The only remedy is, for every most ourselves to accept our intimate family's distressing habit or habits to coldbloodedly measuring its picayune unimportance as against the qualities that deserve commendation. Otherwise, it may some day, trifling though

A Duel · Of Charm" A challenge and a "second"

ake it bright." -BEATRICE.

WHAT'S WRONG HERE?





DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

A husband or a wife may have one outstanding fault, and the mate without generosity or balance will harp on it until it assumes proportions that menace every one of the thousand virtues with which the person may be otherwise endowed. The whole nagging business is founded on this pettiness of nature.

NEW YORK—[Special Correspondence.]—The straight line continues to be the abortest style point between neck and ankle, both of frocks and or nature.

"It Will Be

THERE is a man I know I could be happy with and there is a girl who wants him. It means fight, and the one with the most charm will win. It must be me. But my hair detracts from my charm. It's too dull—

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By Louise James Bangelt.

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Mr. Witter, in announcing the club's fall program yesterday, said a new feature was to be a boys' room completely equipped by the Westinghouse and General Electric companies for the practical study of electricity.

"Plans also are being drawn by Eric Hall," he said, "for a new swimming tank at club No. 3, at Orchard and Willow streets.

"By the middle of September our carpenter shops, electrical department, radio department, print shops, brushammering and toy shops, art rooms, and gymnasiums will be in full swing."

Yor more than twenty years the club has carried on this work. In summer it gives the boys a chance at camp out at Lake Wincona. This has been the biggest camp season the club has ever had.

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These points were made by the Rev. Mary Lyons of Cleveland, O.

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ness is opening up in way.

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August has proved to than July for the steel The Steel corporation to 90 per cent of capac er independents avera cent. While this ma from last spring, the p put is extremely larg pansion of producing

producers and consumated find that August ter than that of July Review says. "The r ennage since our was inaugurated in 3 The Iron Age also r that " improvement se has not been uniform, i in the case of son have carried relative

Better things appar the railroads. The Ju-five railroads show ag ing income of \$52,707, 340,235,000 in July 1 class 1 roads for Jul 390,000,000, compared. July, 1922. The curr annual return of 5.2 compared with 5.47 p 4.04 per cent in July "Increased activity afacturing plants the that for July," Au ear ago. City buy lonally well sustain tricts have not yet

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United States Steel, selling ex dividend, closed at 93%, which represents a gain of 1%, if allowance is made for the dividend payment. Baldwin and American Woolen each closed nearly a point higher, but Studebaker and American Can closed at slight fractional losses. Gains of 3 to nearly 5 points were exceed by Coaden Oil preferred, United Railinays Investment preferred, General Auphalitages, Market Street Railway prior preferred and a few others.

One does not have to look very far to discover the fundamentals behind the present atvance in stocks. As a matter of fact, these fundamentals first began to show themselves two by three weeks ago, when the market was in the doldrums and when the daily lumover was only some 300,000 or 400,000 of the day. One of these was the increased interest exhibited by buyers in finished scoots, while another was the stirring of forward buyers of iron and steel products.

Dissolution of the United Retail Stores corporation will begin Oct. 15 when stockholding of record Oct. 1 will receive 38.85 shares of United Cigar Stores of America for each 40 shares of United Retail Stores warrants. Tearlifecties of interest, to be insued in lieu factional shares.

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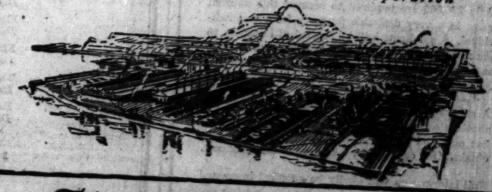
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posed in a notice sent out to stockholders last night by the directors. It is stated

It is proposed to reduce the par value of the present 250,000 shares of common stock from \$5 to \$1 and then to issue an additional 1,500,000 shares. Of this new stock, 1,125,000 shares will be offered to stockholders at \$2 a share, 225,000 shares will be held for conversion of preferred stock, and 150,000 shares will be reserved for sale to officers and employes.

stockholders has been underwritten by the company's bankers, Dillon, Read & sulted in further declines of mostly 15@ Co. and A. G. Becker & Co., on condition that the voting trust be created. A meet-selling to city butchers and yard traders ing of stockholders is called for Sept. 20 at \$13.50. Packers refused to pass \$13.35

change in management of the company.

Porter M. Farrell has been elected presionly a few up to \$13.25. Culls brought dent and Martin Philipsborn becomes \$9.00@9.50. An oversupply of feeding chairman. Mr. Farrell formerly was vice lambs more than satisfied the present de-

HIGH FOR YEAR; HOGS DECLINE

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

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Top cattle passed the \$13.00 mark

establishing a new high top for the year. General range of prices widened, with best grades selling at better advantage, while commoner kinds were subjected to further declines. The latter class met a dull, "catch as catch can" trade, many remaining in first carriers and prices follow:

Sheep and yearings.

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NEW YORK Aug. 29.—Members of the St. Joseph. 1.500 11.35613.00 4.00610.25

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Sh. Loui yesterday when twenty-eight choice 1,600 lb lowa fed beef steers sold to an eastern packing house at \$13.10, establishing a new high top for the year. General range of prices widened, with hest grades solling at hetter adcan" trade, many remaining in first hands until late in the day. Bulk of good beef steers sold at \$9.25@12.50. Butcher stock ruled unevenly steady to lower. Calves slumped \$1.00.

Thursday the hog market reacted yes-terday, bulk selling 10c below the previous session. Light shipping and the cheap packing grades showed least decline, while heavy butchers were as much as 13,098 over from Tuesday about 41,000 were in the pens. Nearly a third of the total supply remained in the pens. Small-er shipping orders added to the general eral average at \$8.40.

Lambs Slump Further. for top kinds, securing bulk at \$13.00@ The letter also announces a recent 13.25. Natives shared in the full depresident of the National Cloak and Suit mand, resulting in declines of 25@50c company.

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Upon surrender on that day in the manner hereinafter provided, of stock certificates representing shares of Preferred Stock, at the office of the Wilmington Trust Company, Wilmington, Delsware, there will be paid to holders of Preferred Stock the sum of One hundred and ten dollars (\$110) per share, together with the amount of

hundred and ten dollars (\$110) per share, together with the amount of all dividends accumulated upon such shares up to October 1, 1923, the date fixed for such redemption. From and after October 1, 1923, all dividends on the Preferred Stock shall cease and all rights of the holders thereof as stockholders of the Company, except the right to receive the redemption price without interest, shall cease and

determine.

If such payment is to be made to the record holder of shares of Preferred Stock (the person in whose name the certificate is issued) the certificate so surrendered should be endorsed to The Steel and Tube Company of America, by use of the form of assignment on the back thereof, the signature to the assignment to be guaranteed by a bank of trust company having a New York City correspondent, or by a firm a member of the New York Stock Exchange. In such case stock transfer stamps are not required.

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SOLDIERS' BONUS WHAT'S REASON?

BY SCRUTATOR.

4½ per cent bonus bonds.
"Representatives of two banking groups present said market conditions did not warrant bids at par with the 4½ per cent interest."

state and now on the general market.

As offered the bonds stacked up this

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BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILER

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Is Illinois broke? No.
Is her credit impaired? There is no better in the United States. She has a relatively small debt, immense assets. Are the bankers against bonus bonds? above. They have bought them and are selling them. Bond dealers and buyers re in business to make money. If there

the beans. It was told the writer yester-day by a bond broker in La Salle street. One of his teady clients who wanted to buy some of the recent issue of the 70@80 lbs...13@12c;90@110 lbs...16@17c south park commissioners' 4 per cents was held at home a day by illness and all gone—by the way, they also are ob-ligations of the state of Illinois. The broker said, "Wait a few days and you can get the borus 4½s that are com-ing out." "Not me," was the reply, "I

am not buying any of Mr. Small's Not to Sell Indians' Oil There you have it. The market conditions that clog the sale of Illinois bonus

bonds are the bonds of Illinois, not of Small. The soldiers, not Small, are iq-But no matter how illogical, such a feel-ing is quite human. If the bonds drew a high rate of interest, the feeling would were hard to get, they would be snapped up. But, as a matter of fact, the rate is not high, the profit in handling them is small, and while there is a sustained demand." During the first seven months of the current year national production aggregated 403,000,000 barrels as comtained output from nearly all points of the current year national production aggregated 403,000,000 barrels as comtained output from nearly all points of the current year national production aggregated 403,000,000 barrels during the \$43,475,000; partly manufactured products \$42,475,000; partly manufactured products \$62,391,000, against \$47,560,000. compass. Los Angeles had some pared with 318,000,000 same period of 1922.

impede the sale of the bonus bonds. For the governor such a situation is pie. For one of his pluperfect imitative ability it will be a matter of no difficulty to transof the big interests to get him. Shortly he will be pictured as one crucified for

METAL MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS. Mo.—LEAD—Steady at 6.65c.

Due Oct. 1, 1945 SUGAR MARKETS.

are 4,301,044 cases, against 4,650,282 cases last year.

The butter market was unsettled with a fair amount of business at Chicago, Receipts materially lighter. Eastern markets were unsettled with business moderate.

Cheese market in Chicago was easier with a small trade. Eastern markets were more active with the tone easy.

Egg prices were ich higher on fine fresh with receipts 9,638 cases, against 8,970 cases last year. Live poultry prices were unchanged with receipts 11 cars and 1,440 coops.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER I On Aug. 22 the bond department of a big Chicago bank offered for sale a large number of Illinois soldier bonus bonds of a previous issue, already sold by the tate and now on the general market.

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governor has been making many provement in the crude oil market. In tions with corresponding totals for July, speeches recently, fine patchwork of all April the average price the Osage Indians 1922: received was \$2.11 a barrel. In June the price had dropped to \$1.75, approximatagainst \$41,959,000; foods ready for con-

barrels a day during July, according to a \$109,596,000; partly manufactured report on the industry issued today by ucts \$45,318,000, against \$35,625,000. have no effect. If tax exempt bonds were hard to get, they would be snapped "new supply" was found by the survey against \$27,526,000; foods ready for con-

PRODUCE ARMOUR SELLS Stocks of butter in cold storage at the tour big markets are 18,391,000 lbs or 19. YARD BUILDINGS

wait for the bonus. No bids at par Another drop was made in potatoes with stories, used as a refrigeration plant, were received for \$15,000,000 worth of prices off 20630c. Receipts were 109 cars at the northwest corner of Racine avenue honus bonus. Davis*for a reported \$82,000, subject to

> angular two story building and lease-......20c hold at Ridge and Bryn Mawr from 25@27e George Prasinos, Harry Vrinois, Andrew 25@28c S. Gabriel, and Gust Dedes for an un-& Co. represented all parties. The ninety-six year lease calls for \$6,000 for five, \$9,000 for ten, and \$9,500 for the balance, or approximately \$868,625 for the term.

who in 1918 leased it to Louis J. Du Ro cher and Robert E. Devereaux for nin ty-nine years. They subleased it in 1921 to the grantors in yesterday's transac-tion. The building contains stores and offices and will be managed by Cornelius & Co. The new owner will improve a 33x18 plot of vacant adjoining the build-

MANUFACTURED ARTICLES LEAD IN U.S. EXPORTS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29.—Manufac-tured articles again made up the largest single item of American exports for and partly or wholly manufactured food-There you have it. The market conditions that clog the sale of Illinois bonus bonds, if there are any such conditions, result from a growing grouch against Len Small on the part of investors. The by the commerce department gave the following export and import classifica-

attained the record average of 2,104,742 tured commodities \$129,453,000, agains

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yard at 8c. Some interest was shown in 39
inch, 68x72, 4.75 at 11c. Some mills are
saking 11½c for 39 inch, 72x76, 4.25 yard.

MANCHESTER. England.—British domination in the cotion goods trade is menaced by
high production costs, now three times prewar basis, says Kenneth Lee of Tootal, Broadhirst, Lee & Co. He says American, Japanee, and Swiss exports of cotton goods are
new 33.81 per cent of the British, whereas
in 1913 they totaled only 11.96 per cent.

**BOSTON.—While most retail clothiers are BOSTON.—While most retail clothiers are still pushing sales of spring and summer clothing, a general showing of fall lines is expected after Labor day.

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Thirty-three building permits, for a tota-raluation of \$388,400, were issued yesterday among them being the following: \$716-18 Wrightwood-av... 3 story brick apt. D. Levy, owner: Butten-bers, arch.: Pischer, masoq......\$34,00 330 King-pl., 3 story brick nurses home. Illinois Masonic Hospital as sociation, owner; Robinson, arch...

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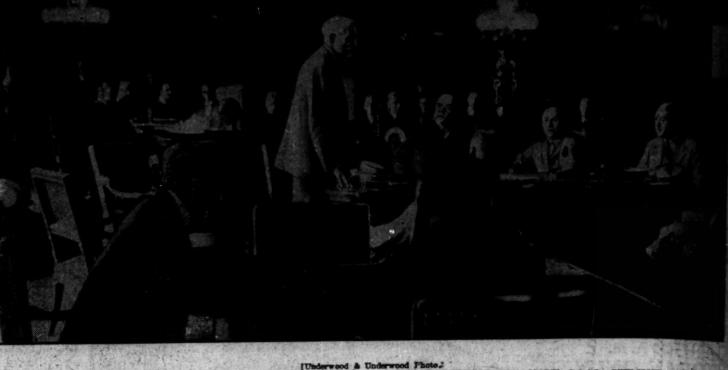
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PRINCE CHRISTOPHER AND PRINCESS ANAS-TASIA. This picture of the descendant of many kings and his American wife was taken on their last visit to America. (Story on page one.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] WILL SHARE MILLIONS LEFT BY PRINCESS. William B. Leeds Jr., son of Princess Anastasia, and his bride, Rose Simiz, who shot her son to save him from becoming a Princess Xenia of Russia. (Story on page one.)



GOV. PINCHOT OF PENNSYLVANIA DELIVERING SPEECH WARNING AGAINST COAL STRIKE, General view at the opening of the mediatory conference at Harrisburg, Pa., called as a last moment attempt to avert the threatened anthracite strike. The governor addressed his warning to both miners and operators,



(Copyright: Harris & Ewing.) NEW PRESIDENT'S WIFE PLANS TO IMPROVE WHITE HOUSE GROUNDS. Mrs. Coolidge making a tour of inspection with Col. Clarence O. Sherrill (right), officer in charge of public buildings and grounds, and James Healey, secret service agent,



KILLED BY AUTO George Zeplin, 5 years old, who was run down by speeding car. (Story on page tes.)



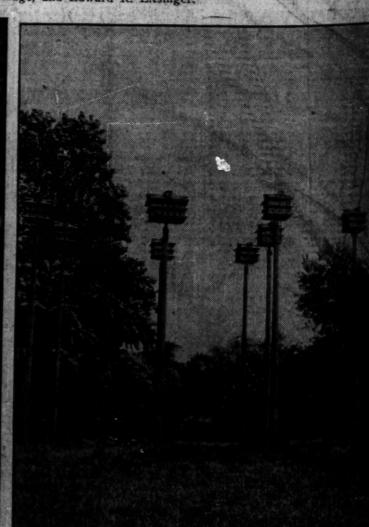
REPUBLICAN LEADERS CONGRATULATE CHARLES S. PETERSON UPON HIS FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY. Left to right: Edwin A. Olson, Wililam Busse, Robert E. Crowe, C. E. Carson, president Swedish club; C. S. Peterson, Judge William A. Helander, Judge Harry Olson, E. J. Brundage, and Edward R. Litsinger.



JUDGE REFUSES TO VACATE WOMAN'S DEATH SENTENCE. Seated, left to right: Rocco De Stefano, attorney; Mrs. Sabelle Nitti Crudelle, and her husband, Peter Crudelle, listening to decision by Judge David that destroyed their hopes.



STARS IN YESTERDAY'S PLAY IN WOMEN'S WESTERN GOLF CHAMPION-SHIP. Left: Mrs. Lee W. Mida, who brought in an 80, eight under women's par, in consolation play. Right: Dorothy Higbie, who won her championship match and reached (Story on page fourteen.)



EMPTY NESTS GIVE PROPHECY OF EARLY WIN-TER. Deserted bird houses in Washington park, which have been abandoned by martins ruusually early this year.

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